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JUNE, NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE

VOLUME XIII

COMPOSED AND MADE UP AT THE SCHOOL PRINT SHOP

To MISS REBECCA HAYSLIP
Our friend and counselor

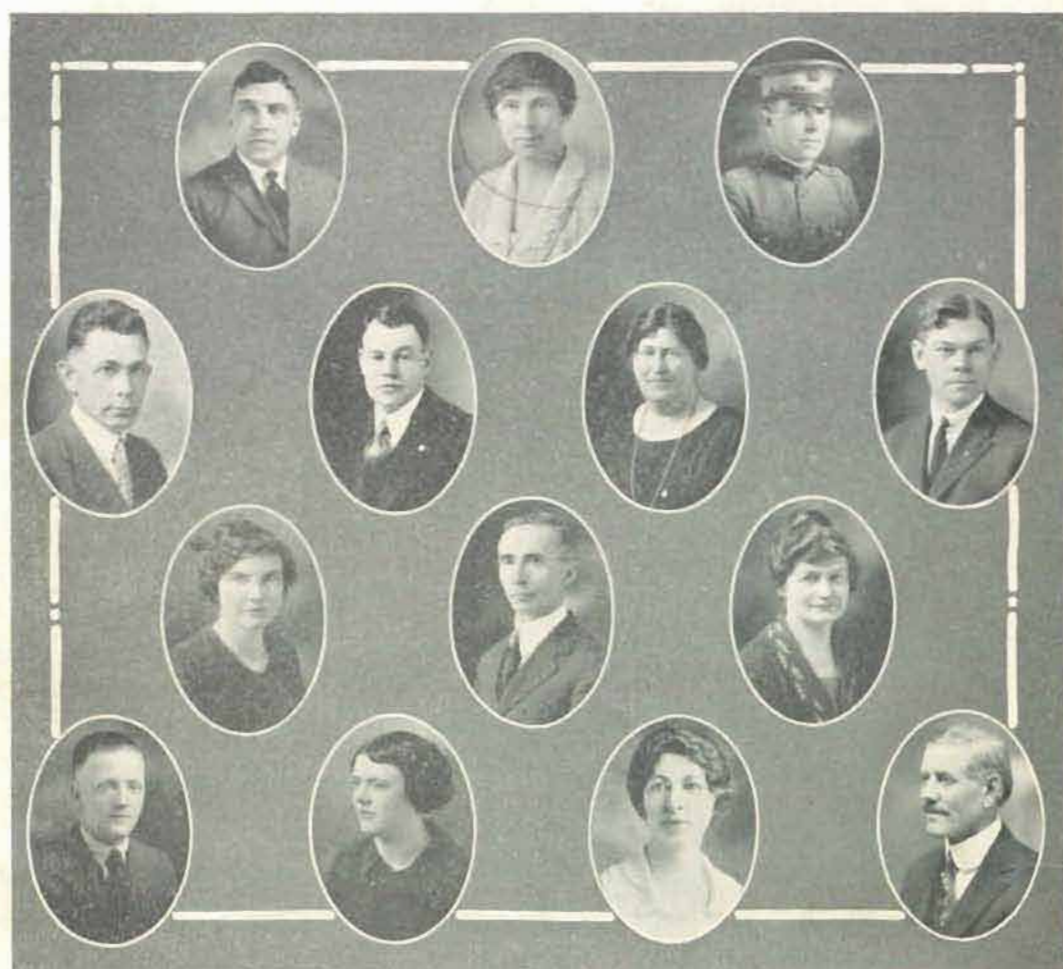


in appreciation of her sympathy,
patience, tact, and her saving
sense of humor in her efforts to
better our publications

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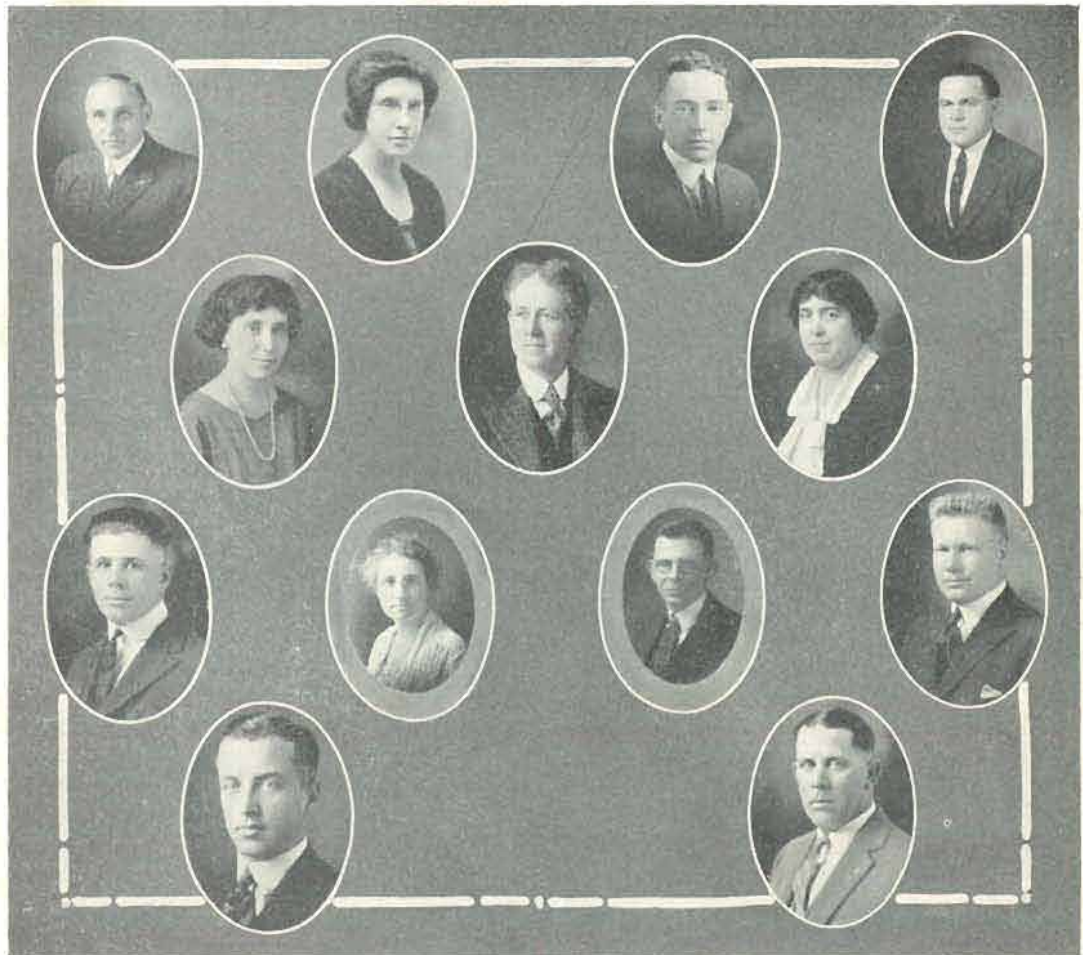
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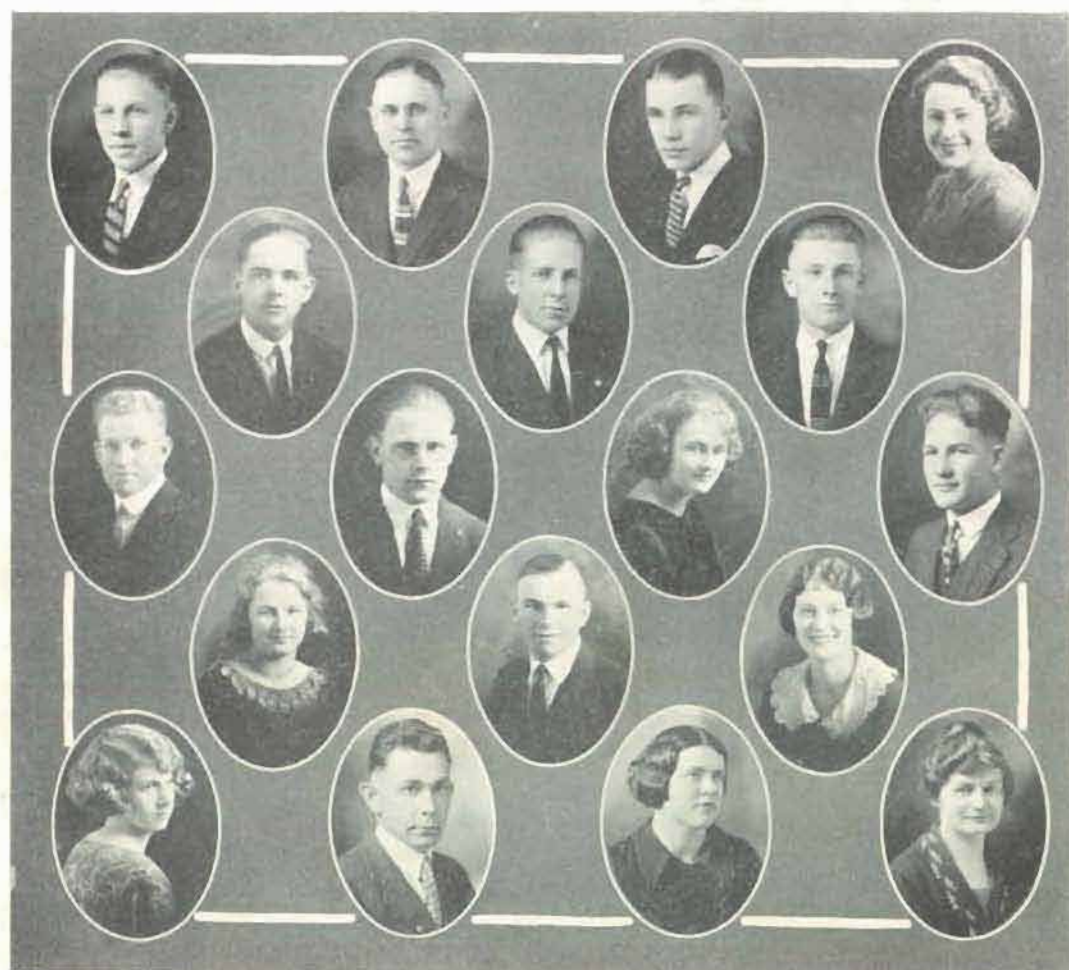
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EDITORIAL

The California Polytechnic School and the Educational System of the State.

THE constitution of California reads something like this: "The public school system shall be made up of the kindergartens, elementary schools, technical schools, and teachers' colleges." The Polytechnic is primarily a technical school, but it is of such nature that it is not duplicated by any other school in the state, for what the university is to the boy who wants professional training, the Polytechnic is to the boy who wants to follow a non-professional walk of life.

The school has just received a serious blow. Governor Friend W. Richardson, who in his campaign claimed to be an ardent supporter of education, has cut off financial aid to such an extent that the school has to curtail much of its work. He gives as his justification for this act that the school is not in accord with the educational system of the state. As yet he has never visited this institution to see the work being done here.

What right has a man to pass judgment on an institution, established by the Legislature and giving an education desired by 90 per cent of the boys and girls leaving grammar school, merely upon the recommendation of some petty politicians?

If it were true that this school was not in accord with the educational system of the state, why do you suppose parents would send their children all the way from Montana, Nevada, Washington, and from all parts of our own state to attend it? If this work is being duplicated in the high schools, as stated by the Governor, why would not these students go to high school in their own cities? It is because they receive training here in agriculture, mechanics, and household arts which it has been proven is not duplicated in any other state school.

Herbert Hoover states that only 10 per cent of the boys and girls who graduate from the grammar schools ever enter the college or university. The state furnishes for the education of this 10 per cent kindergartens, grammar schools, high schools, teachers' colleges and universities. And what does it supply for the other 90 per cent, who are the very nucleus of the American people, the people upon whom this government is built and upon whom the future of the United States as a nation depends? It furnishes only kindergarten, grammar schools and high schools.

What training does the high school furnish for the non-professional? Only business training. Why should not the boy or girl who is not going to enter a profession, and who is not going into business be given the same opportunity and chance to learn his trade at state expense? He is as deserving of it as the man who intends to follow a professional career.

What more do you think the professional man returns to the state in payment for his training than the farmer, the ordinary mechanic, the common-sense

(Continued on Page 57)

SENIORS.



C. CLINTON POTTER Los Angeles

"Wearing his wisdom lightly."

Second Lieutenant, '22.
First Lieutenant, '23.
Class President, '20, '23.
Football, '21, '22, '23.
Baseball, '20, '22.
Track Captain, '22, '23.
Polygram, '21.
Journal, '21.
Football Captain, '22.
Glee Club, '21.
Block "P" Vice President, '23.
Mechanics' Association President, '23.

WILLIAM JOHE San Luis Obispo

*"Not one of those men who in words are valiant,
And when it comes to action, skulks away."*

Ag Association President, '23.
Football, '22, '23.
Journal, '23.
First Lieutenant, '23.
Student Affairs Committee, '23.
Live Stock Judging Team, State Fair, '23.
"A Tailor-Made Man," '23.

MARGARET DITMAS Arroyo Grande

*"Of temper amorous
As of the first of May."*

Baseball, '21.
Track, '21.
Amapola President, '22.
Polygram, '23.
Dramatic Club Secretary, '23.
"Cherryblossom," '23.
"A Tailor-Made Man," '23.
Journal, '23.

EDWARD MCNISH San Luis Obispo

"His heart runs away with his head."

Class Treasurer, '23.
"Miss Cherryblossom," '23.
San Luis High, '20, '21, '22.



ERNEST BACMEISTER Mexico City

"A man of letters, and of manners too."
 Mechanics' Association, '22, '23.
 Track, '22, '23.

HARLEY BOCK Goshen Junction

"We can at least try to educate our teachers."
 Captain, '23.
 Dorm Club President, '23.
 Mechanics' Assn. Secretary-Treasurer, '23.
 Students' Store, '21, '22, '23.
 Polygram, '20, '21, '22, '23.
 Block "P" Club, '22, '23.
 Track, '21, '22, '23.
 First Lieutenant, '22.

FORREST C. COYNER Tulare

*"Disguise his bondage as he will,
 'Tis a woman rules him still."*
 Polygram, '22, '23.
 Journal, '22, '23.
 "Officer 666," '22.
 "Cherryblossom," '23.
 "A Tailor-Made Man," '23.
 Second Lieutenant, '23.
 Mechanics' Association Vice President, '23.
 Dramatic Club, '23.

ALDEN DAVIS San Luis Obispo

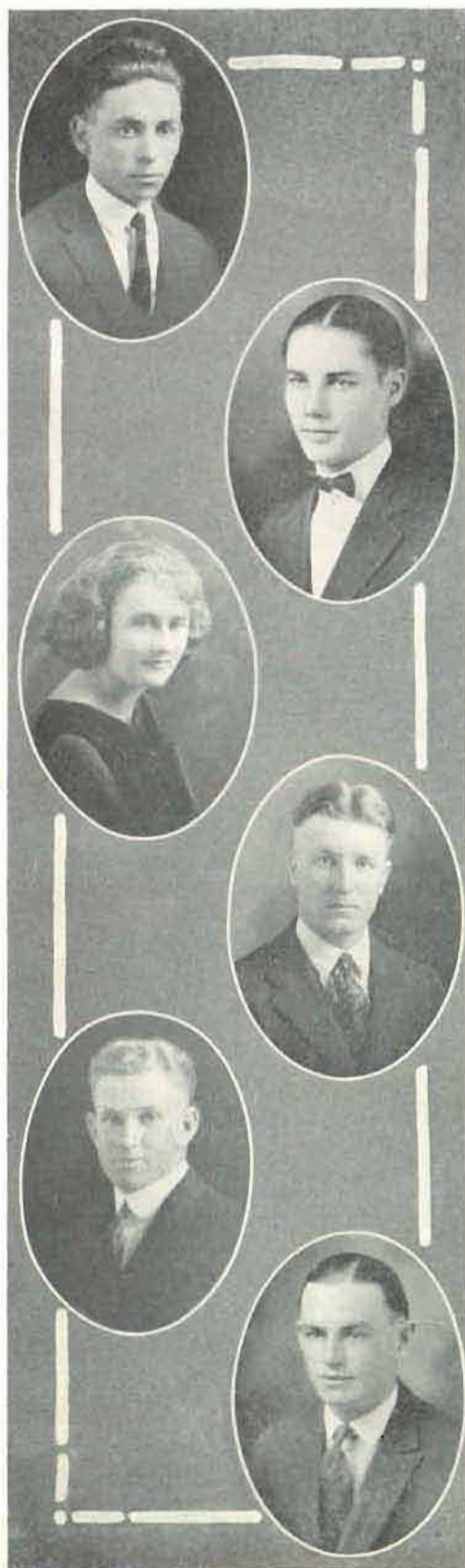
*"I drink, I huff, I strut, look big and stare,
 And all this I can do because I dare."*
 Band, '19, '21, '22.
 Orchestra, '20, '23.
 Mechanics' Association President, '22.
 Polygram, '22.
 Class President, '21.
 Journal, '22, '23.
 Major, '23.
 Baseball, '22, '23.
 Student Affairs Committee, '21, '22, '23.
 "A Tailor-Made Man," '23.

MILDRED GIBSON San Luis Obispo

*"And still they gazed, and still their wonder
 grew,
 That one small head could carry all she knew."*
 Amapola Club Secretary, '22.
 "Miss Cherryblossom," '23.
 "A Tailor-Made Man," '23.

ALFRED FERRINI San Luis Obispo

"He fears the wiles of a woman's smiles."
 Corporal, '22.
 First Sergeant, '23.
 Football, '22.
 "A Tailor-Made Man," '23.



LEON GAY León, Gto., Mexico
"His smiling eyes with simple truth were stored."
 Mechanics' Association.

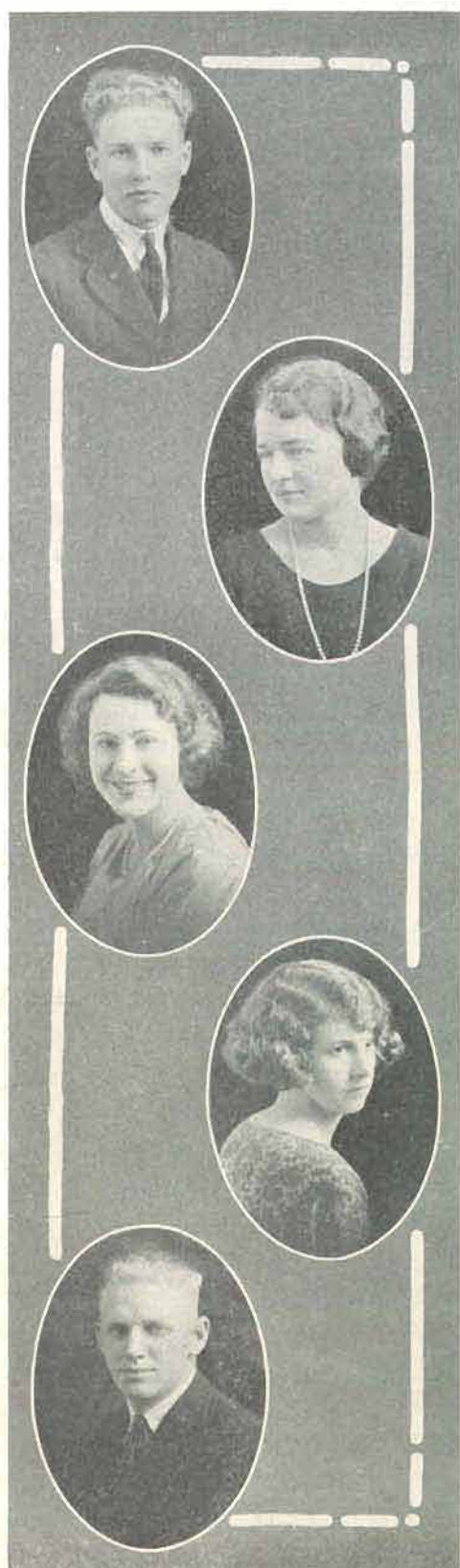
JOHN LOUCKS Sheridan, Wyo.
*"Let him who knows the instrument play
 upon it."*
 Orchestra, '22, '23.
 Band, '22, '23.

ALTA MAYHALL San Luis Obispo
*"And lightly was her slender nose
 Tip-tilted like the petal of a flower."*
 Basketball, '21, '22, '23.
 Baseball, '21, '22.
 Tennis, '20, '21.
 Amapola Treasurer, '22.
 Circle "P" Club, '22, '23.
 Commercial Club, '22, '23.
 "Miss Cherryblossom," '23.
 "A Tailor-Made Man," '23.

HOMER MCCHESENEY Arroyo Grande
"Keep me as the apple of thy eye."
 "A Tailor-Made Man," '23.
 "Miss Cherryblossom," '23.
 Senior Baseball, '23.
 Football, '22.
 Dramatic Club, '23.

ERNEST PATCHETT Arroyo Grande
*"What more can be said of a man than this:
 He stands four-square to every wind that
 blows."*
 Football, '22.
 Basketball, '23.
 Baseball, '23.
 "A Tailor-Made Man," '23.
 Journal, '23.
 Track, '23.

NEIL PERRY Visalia
*"He burns the midnight oil—
 but it is gasoline."*
 Class President, '21.
 "Miss Cherryblossom," '23.
 "A Tailor-Made Man," '23.
 Journal, '22.
 Yell Leader, '22.
 Polygram, '23.



STEWART PATCHETT Arroyo Grande

*"None is so busy as this man,
But who can tell what it's all about."*

Polygram, '22.
Polygram Editor, '23.
Basketball, '23.
Baseball, '21, '22, '23.
Football, '23.
Block "P" Secretary-Treasurer, '23.
Class President, '22.
Captain, '23.
Student Affairs Committee, '22.
Athletic Committee, '23.

JEANNETTE SANDERS San Luis Obispo

*"Careless is she with artful care,
Affecting to seem unaffected."*

San Luis High, '19, '20, '21, '22.

MURIEL SELLERS San Luis Obispo

*"And so she flirted, like a true
Good woman, till we bade adieu."*

Amapola Secretary, '21.
Basketball, '22, '23.
Baseball, '22.
Journal, '22.
Polygram, '23.
"Miss Cherryblossom," '23.
"A Tailor-Made Man," '23.
Dramatic Club, '23.
Amapola Club President, '23.

ETHEL VAN WORMER San Luis Obispo

*"She laughs and frowns; there's nothing in it—
Uncertain as an April day."*

Class Secretary, '22.
Basketball, '22, '23.
Amapola Vice President, '22.
"Officer 666," '22.
"A Tailor-Made Man," '23.
Dramatic Club President, '23.
Polygram, '23.
Journal, '23.

FRANK SOMMER Gonzales

"Nearest is dearest."

Football, '21, '22.
Baseball, '22, '23.
"Miss Cherryblossom," '23.
"A Tailor-Made Man," '23.

GEORGE ELLIOTT Atwater

*"Talks of climbing mountains as if they were
mole-hills."*

Mechanics' Association, '21, '22.
Journal, '22.

CLASS HISTORY

"Tap, tap."

Slowly St. Peter raised his head and listened. Again, "Tap, tap." With this he rose and went to the door. "Who on earth," he grumbled, "is applying for admission at this time of day? I s'pose that the only way to find out is to open the door and give him the once over."

Slowly did he unfasten the chain, and to his amazement, discovered Clinton Potter standing on the threshold, while a few yards off a noisy airplane was parked.

"Well, well, well," he exclaimed, "who would have thought of you knocking at my door? This is indeed a great surprise. What brings you here, Clinton, my lad? Tell me, what has happened?"

"St. Peter," sighed Clinton, "I greatly fear that the end of the Class of '23 is fast approaching, and, as its pilot—skyward or otherwise—I have been sent to present its credentials, and most earnestly beg of you to be lenient and generous."

"All right; present your case, Pilot," said the old Saint, getting out his day book.

"Seventy-six of us arrived on the campus one fine October morning in 1919, much in fear of all upper classmen, Sophs particularly. However, we rallied and soon started out bravely to overcome our trials, tribulations and Sophomores, and in order to do so, they elected me as their guiding hand, with Marjorie Andrews, Carl Gill and Ben Hicks as my helpers."

"We got along famously together, starred prominently in all athletics, and won eternal fame for ourselves by doing the unheard-of—that is, giving two dances in one year."

"Fine!" interposed St. Peter, "that will help your rating immensely."

"In our Sophomore year," continued Clinton, "our executives included Carl Gill, Emory Kincaid, Herschal Prewitt and Kenneth Depew, and our enrollment was about forty. This year we heaped glory onto ourselves by furnishing men for the teams of every sport played at the school, and right well did those men do, too. How we all remember the day when Gill scored a victory for Poly with the wonderful run and touchdown in the game on Thanksgiving Day."

"Fine!" exclaimed St. Peter; "say, that *was* a good game, wasn't it?"

"In our Junior year," Clinton went on, "our number had again shrunk, and again did we figure prominently in athletics, and all other school activities. In May, we gave the Seniors an excellent and most enjoyable banquet."

"Did you say you enjoyed the time or the eats?" asked St. Peter. "It is no wonder that the class is ill. Don't you know that over half our clients are here because of over-eating?"

"Well, anyhow," said Clinton, "that ended our Junior year, and when last September rolled around, we boasted of twenty-three members. Our officers were William Johe, Margaret Ditmas, Edward McNish and myself, who had been again chosen as president. As we were a class who were always up and doing something, we decided that we would have a lot of parties during our last year together. The first was a waffle party; and say, St. Peter, I'll bet you don't have any waffles better than those up here in Heaven, either."

"Pilot," said St. Peter, "it certainly is not hard to understand what is ailing that class."

"But, gee whiz, St. Peter, I didn't eat very many—only six, and then all the syrup and butter that was left," said the Pilot in a pleading tone.

"But anyhow, to continue; we next enjoyed a high jynx, at which we made quite a fair sum of money. A week or so later we had a breakfast and a picnic at the beach, with a most wonderful clam feed in the evening.

"In athletics we did well, too, taking the championship in interclass baseball and figuring prominently in other sports.

"And last, but not least, came our glorious Senior Week, with the banquet, class day, and graduation, at which, St. Peter, I give you my word of honor, we did ourselves proud."

"Well, my lad, on the whole, you have pleaded your case well, and if you will present your class to me on June 8, I will, after their wings have been fitted to them, open wide the doors into Heaven and welcome them as the most successful class ever graduated from the California Polytechnic School!"

And with this, the old gentleman closed his great book and returned to his interrupted nap.

—*Alta Mayhall, '23.*

CLASS PROPHECY

I began to worry the moment Ethel buttonholed me and told me that Fate had ordained that I should write the prophecy for the Class of 1923. I gently informed her that, by the wildest stretch of my imagination I could not guess what my class-mates would do, outside of the fact that very probably most of the boys would land in the penitentiary and all the girls would get married and make life miserable for some poor fellow. This, Ethel thought, would be perfectly thrilling and before I could make any further protest she had vanished.

Strange as it may seem, it was this worry that solved my problem, for within three days I was reduced to a nervous wreck; the doctor informed me that my xanthorhize zoosporangium, whatever that is, was badly sprained from worrying and the only thing that would keep me out of the domain of the departed was an immediate operation.

In a remarkably short time I found myself lying on the operating table, swathed in sheets, with a wonderful, starry-eyed nurse stroking my fevered brow. She fixed a little mask over my face and, with parting instructions to breathe naturally, she turned on the gas.

Oh, boy! I spun slowly about for a few seconds, then stopped. Suddenly some invisible force began to draw me upward. Without warning, I shot out of the black mists, through which I had been hurling, into the most wonderful, country imaginable.

Before the gates of a city sat a little old man with a long, white, flowing beard. He informed me that I was now in Heaven in the year 2000 A. D. and that he was Saint Peter. He said that I had come to learn the histories of the members of Class '23. This was news to me, but when I thought the matter over, I decided that it was a most fortunate coincidence, for where could I get a more complete history of

my classmates than here, where all their actions were recorded?

"Son," he began, "your class was the most remarkable group of boys and girls that the California Polytechnic ever has turned out, and I might add, ever will. Up here we judge humans simply by the amount of good that they do while on earth and by no other standard. Your classmates have done exceptionally well and are now reaping their reward," he motioned toward the city.

"The member of your class who gave me the greatest surprise was Ethel Van Wormer. As you know, she graduated from Poly when she was but sixteen years of age. She then spent two years in a finishing school in Los Angeles. After leaving there she went into the movies and had quite a gay time. It wasn't long before she saw Ben Turpentine, the comedian, making one of his "sheik" pictures and she immediately fell in love with him. He jilted her, however, and the shock nearly killed her. She became deeply religious, taught in religious schools in America and then sailed as a missionary, to India. She also spent some little time in the Arabian desert, where, among the lonely wastes of sand, she dreamed again her girlhood dreams of wild desert nights and romantic sheiks.

"One night while she was out alone in the desert, a band of brigands captured her. Her influence was so strong however, that she reformed the whole gang, married their leader, who she thought resembled Hank, and then brought them all back to civilization and made useful citizens of them.

"Next we have Marigold Sellers. She was certainly a remarkable girl. When but a child, she determined upon

a career, scorning marriage. After finishing Poly she studied music in Chicago and New York. She then went abroad and studied in Moscow, Berlin and Paris. In 1933 she went into grand opera and made a hit almost immediately. She had royalty at her feet and received thousands of marriage proposals daily. All these she spurned. When Mary Garden resigned as head of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Marigold took hold of it and succeeded in making grand opera popular with the masses, her supreme ambition.

"Handsome Bud, by the way, went into the movies and because of his dreamy, soulful eyes made quite a hit.

"Margaret Dittmas, being disappointed in love became a man hater and cynic. She danced her way into fame on Broadway and into the affections of many of New York's socially prominent men. After toying with their hearts for a time she dropped them one after another, and more than a score of them committed suicide. She became an ardent Bolshevik and went to Russia. Here she soon became the hidden power behind the throne.

"Mildred Gibson, after leaving Poly, went through college and then started as an extra with the West Bay Film Company in San Francisco. After a hard, slow struggle she worked her way up into the pictures and became one of the best known film stars of her day.

"When Alta Mayhall left Poly she had but one ambition; that was to become Mrs. Martinsen as soon as possible. Olaf, her hubby, became one of the greatest gravestone manufacturers in the United States. The granite in San Luis Mountain and Bishop's Peak, he found to be ideal for gravestones

and so that is what he used. Alta says that they conceived their inspiration while sitting in the hammock overlooking the graveyard on moonlight nights.

"Jeannette Sanders was another girl who made quite a name for herself. She designed many of the skyscrapers of New York and San Francisco. She drew up the plans for the bridge that finally spanned Golden Gate, and many other exceptional engineering triumphs were first conceived in her active brain.

"Now for the boys of your class. We will start with the 'Wandering Four,' as they termed themselves. They were Palmer Powell, Dutch Sommer, Neil Perry and a certain wild blond from Montana. I mention him not because he is of any importance but just to add atmosphere. This quartet got together in 1926 and swore to a vow over their wine glasses that none of them would ever commit matrimony, and that they would stick together as long as life lasted. They spent much time in Siberia where their discoveries, as we shall see, were a great help to one of their classmates, C. C. Potter.

"That lad had real stuff in him. When he finished his course at Stanford, he went into the Standard Oil Co. and within a space of ten years was in high executive circles.

"He was the lad who developed the Standard's great fields in South America and in China. Our little Margaret Ditmas, who was by this time a dominant figure in Russian politics, heard of the wonderful engineering feats of C. C., and so she invited him to Russia to help her in building up her empire. He spent fifteen years in building railroads, water power and irrigation projects and developing the natural

mineral and forest resources of Siberia. In this work he found the charts and maps compiled by his classmates, "The Wandering Four," of invaluable importance. Upon his return from Russia to America he went into politics and, at the age of sixty, was elected to the presidency of the United States. After serving one term as President he retired to his country home near San Luis Obispo and spent his remaining days quietly.

"When Leon Gay and Ernest Bacmeister returned to Mexico, after completing their schooling in the United States, they were consumed with a very commendable desire to improve the government of Mexico. By hard work and dextrous manipulations among the government officials they brought about a revolution and came into power. Leon as president and Ernest as premier. They established schools, built roads and railroads, made a fair division of lands among the peons and encouraged industry.

"Another notable partnership formed by members of Class '23 was that of George Elliot and Harley Bock. When the bootleggers were finally put out of business in 1939-40 the grape industry in California was in serious straits. These partners, who were in business in a small way, borrowed all the money they could gather together and started manufacturing grape juice in enormous quantities. Through expensive advertising campaigns, they eventually built up a billion-dollar industry.

"Another surprise in your class was Homer McChesney. Will you believe me when I tell you that that boy turned out to be a preacher? He started as a traveling salesman for a San Francisco clothing firm and during his travels he

happened to hear Billy Sunday and became intensely interested in his work. He obtained a position as Billy's private secretary and traveled with him for several years. He became one of the outstanding figures in the religious world and wrote many books on religious subjects.

"William Johe was another man of great importance during his day. After his Poly days were over and he had discovered his exceptional detecting powers, he was not content until he had secured a position with the Burns Detective Agency in New York City. He went to all parts of the world and brought many a criminal to justice who would otherwise have gone unpunished. When William Burns died, Johe took charge of the Burns Detective Agency and raised that organization to such a degree of efficiency that they have almost banished crime from America.

Stewart Patchett and Alfred Ferrini formed a partnership. They were mutually interested in cattle and, finding that California was not large enough for their aspirations, they naturally drifted to Argentine. Here they formed a company and were soon in control of the beef situation in South America. At first they found that the distance from their foreign market was a serious handicap. They solved this problem, however by using specially designed dirigibles, using 'Daviscite,' a new cheap fuel, discovered by their classmate, Alden Davis, to transport their products.

"After Eddie McNish finished a course in a medical college he began the practice of medicine. He soon became an eminent physician and surgeon, experimenting with methods for prolonging life. He started his experiments with flies and other insects, and soon was able to extend their lives as long

as he desired. These methods he is applying to humans with great success. He is now 98 years of age and says he feels as young as he did at 20.

"Last upon our list comes Alden Davis. He entered college and soon had half the alphabet tacked onto his name. He became a professor of science at the University of California and so was relatively unheard of until 1951. In that year he announced the discovery of 'Daviscite.' This was a fuel so cheap that power costs were negligible items in industry. This discovery he gave to the world *gratis*.

"His greatest discovery was made but a few years later. He had a theory that everything was built up of atoms and molecules identical in nature and the only difference in any two substances was that the atoms and molecules were arranged differently in the two. That is, if the atoms and molecules contained in a stick of wood could be torn apart and then combined in a different arrangement a piece of iron or gold or some other substance would result. Alden sought and found a way to do this very thing. This made man absolutely independent of nature, for anything that he needed could be made in a few seconds by the manipulation of a few electric switches. This discovery he also gave to the world *gratis*."

With this, St. Peter got up to leave.

"How about E. Patchett?" I asked him; "how did he turn out?"

"Oh, he died a while back, but he never showed up here," was the grim reply.

Just at this moment a beautiful angel with starry eyes lit beside me and took hold of my hands. Her wings slowly disappeared and I found myself back in the hospital with the cute little nurse still holding my hands. —E. P., '23.

WILL OF CLASS TWENTY-THREE

We, the class of '23, being in full possession of our faculties, and not afflicted with any fever, spring or otherwise, do hereby declare as our last will and testament the following:

As a class we bequeath our right to senior row in assembly to the class of '24; our dramatic ability to the class of '25, and our initiative, resourcefulness, and reliability to the class of '26.

Individually we bequeath as follows:

I, Clinton Potter, will my love for arguing to Hubert Patchett, knowing he will make good use of it.

I, Ethel Van Wormer, will my blonde, curly locks to Mr. Anderson, knowing that he will keep them as a fond remembrance of me, and my six cylinder love to Hank.

I, Neil Perry, will my beloved and cherished Napoleon hat to the art class.

I, Margaret Ditmas, will my pull with the teachers to Bernice Brussow.

I, Ernest Bacmeister, will my dancing ability to Harold Truesdale.

I, Alta Mayhall, will my baby-talk voice to Bill Rougeot, so that she may win Bob Sumner.

I, Ernest Patchett, will my right to stay away from drill to Attilio Brovelli (Brovelli should be thankful.)

I, Palmer Powell, will my beloved pipe to Doc Jackson.

I, Gertrude Truesdale, will all my old earrings to Mr. Figge to use in forge next year.

I, Forrest Coyner, do will and bequeath all my prescriptions for beauty creams to John Pfeiffer and my athletic ability to V. Wimmer.

I, Stewart Patchett, will my failing for high school girls to Harry Thorne and Frank Cummins.

I, Mildred Gibson, will my love for a Buick to Rae Mayhall.

I, Frank Sommer, will my ability to make love in public to Darrel Wimmer, and my tenor voice to Douglas Annin.

I, Eddie McNish, will my love for wine and wild women to Carrol Cavanagh.

I, John Loucks, will my ability to queen to Carlos Bacmeister.

I, Jeannette Sanders, will my green eye shade to Sadie Bayes so that she may keep cool on a warm day.

I, George Elliott, will all my bluff to Margaret Word.

I, William Johe, will my love for waffles and dishwashing to Dick Wilson.

I, Leon Gay, willingly will all my poison oak to anyone who wants it.

I, Alfred Ferrini, will all my cream cans to Miss Bell to add to her orchestra.

I, Alden Dvais, will my position as ticket boy at the theater to anyone who has not seen enough rouge and powder.

I, Harley Bock, needing everything I have, including Dorothy, do not will anything to anybody.

I, Muriel Sellers, will my ability to pose for snap shots to Mary Hughes.

I, Homer McChesney will my alarm clock which enables me to be early every morning to Arthur Call.

We, the Senior Class, do hereby appoint Miss Hayslip the executrix of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our name, the eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

CLASS OF '23

California Polytechnic School.

SENIOR HOROSCOPE

<i>First</i>	<i>Sobriquet</i>	<i>Disposition</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Appearance</i>	<i>Always Saying—</i>	<i>Pipe Dream</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
Class of '21	"21"	Splendid	Leadership	Magnificent	Witness backbones	To become Almond	Great
Climon Potter	"C. C."	Laughable	Leading everyone	Devilish	Oh you casual	Remind Old Mowen	A film star
William Johs	"Wilhelmina"	Pleasing	Cows and pigs	Gentle	Very little	To own a dairy	Own ship-building shop
Margaret Dumas	"Peggy"	Sweet	Vamping	Demure	"Yes"	To live in a cottage	Packing toothpicks
Edward McNish	"Eddie"	Dec. Sat.	Peanuts	Rosy	Golly	Grades without translation	Hippodrome, Act VI
Ethel Van Wormer	"Et"	Temperamental	Blushing	She doesn't appear	Something	Pharmacy	Enslaving her family of nine
Forest Coyner	"Buddy"	Darling	Margaret	Pleasantly plump	Something sweet	Harry and sports shoes	Swimming phony
George Troup	"Captain Kid"	Forceful	Running from women	Outsneering	Unprintable	To lead	Being led by a woman
Muriel Sellers	"Marigold"	Smiley	Making us happy	Humid	Oh—do, re, me, do	Love in a cottage	Operatic stage
Stewart Patchett	"Ted"	Literary	Being busy	Always the same	Get out some!	Editor of local paper	A different Muriel
Palmer Powell	"Peter"	Adorable	Bluffing	Calm, but he's deep	Yes?	To be a villain	A member of the clergy
Frank Soumer	"Dutch"	Amusing	Cooking	Blond	No per saying	None	Ungrateful—no conversation
Mildred Gibson	"Mildred"	Mild	Bill	Quiet	The unusual	To grow old	To grow old
George Elliott	————	Confessing	Boasting	Quint	Lots	To run the world	Being run
John Loucks	"Johnny"	We don't know	Music	Silent	Nothing	To join Bruce's band	Rocking a cradle
Ernest Patchett	"Line Plug"	Wonderful	Killing the Mac	Very blond and strong	Well, you see, girls—	Muriel	Muriel
Alta Mayball	"Alta"	Jealous	Marty	Dignified	Do you think—?	A journalist of note	Follower of Terpsichore
Homer McChesney	"Mack"	Foolish	Acting foolish	Unexpected	Ha, ha, ha	Saxophone king	Playing a Harmonica
Ernest Baumeister	"Bac"	Amiable	A high school girl	Calm	You think so?	A bandit hold	A great general
Gertrude Tronsdale	"Gertie"	Agreeable	School by spells	Studious	I'll tell the world	A chapeau creator	Kindergarten teacher
Leon Gay	"Pancho"	Desperate	Dutch	Not large	We are not sure	To grow	Riding chickens with Barrow
Jeannette Sanders	"Oh Virgil"	Quiet	A Junior	Not cheeky, good eyes	Oh, I don't know	Architect	Nursery
Harley Hock	"Barley Hock"	Instructive	The store	Business-like	Get your Spanish!	Bookkeeper	A bootlegger
Alfred Ferrini	"Pete"	Boisterous	Milk cans	Bashful	Let them mistreat	Pigs	Remind Blatnik at first school
Neil Perry	"Napoleon"	Napoleonic	His fish wagon	Military	Yes it is	To be a conqueror	A politician
Allen Davis	"A. K."	Likable	Being a Major	Military	Not much	To run a show	Work in Charles Paddock



ALIAS ANANIAS

Ever since his marriage to Mary nearly ten years ago, Bill Perkins had been telling her what an excellent cook he was. He dwelt most particularly on his ability to put on a feed for a party, but he never offered her his services. In fact, he always had a fine excuse ready in case Mary asked him to help her in the kitchen.

One evening when "Sweet William" was being particularly boisterous, and was making his wife the object for comparison, she announced: "Bill, I intend to spend a week with mother, at the beach. I'm leaving in the morning at 8:45; you may invite all the boys up and have that long desired party some night if you wish to."

At this unexpected announcement he could say nothing at first, but finally managed to bring forth: "All right, sweet woman, go ahead; stay as long as you wish. It's been a long time since I've done any batching, but I'll get along all right."

Now Mary had, in reality, expected some argument, from him and was all prepared for it, but as she had caught him at the opportune moment he had none to present, she continued: "I'll call up the grocers and have them send up enough supplies to last you until I return, and I'll tell the milkman to leave but one small bottle of milk a day, too. That'll be enough, won't it?"

"Oh, you don't need to bother, Mary," he returned hastily, "I'll stop in at the

grocery in the evenings on my way from work and order what I need; I might not order the same things you would. I'll see the milkman in the morning, too, and tell him what to do."

This sudden turn of thoughtfulness on the part of friend husband looked suspicious to wifey, so she sat down to think about it. In a while she rose, and, after packing a few clothes in her trunk, she retired.

Early next morning, she arose and finished packing her trunk. When at last hubby awoke she said: "Dear, I haven't time to get breakfast this morning so if you won't mind going downtown just this once, I will eat on the train, as I have just about time to get ready."

"Sure, I'd just as soon," he replied, and then continued, "there's the milkman, I'll catch him right now." With this he went to the door and his wife heard him say in an undertone: "Don't leave any milk here until the first of the month; that'll be a week from today, but don't forget to bring it again after that."

Presently he returned, and as he closed the door, without looking at his wife he said, "Well, that's settled."

"Did you catch him, dear?" she asked sweetly, hardly able to restrain a smile.

"I told him not to leave as much as he has been leaving," he answered truthfully.

"It'd be a joke on you if he forgot to leave any at all," ventured Mary.

"Yep!" he replied, "but he doesn't generally make any mistakes." At this bit of self-defense he felt as though his first victory was won. He continued, "I'll have to be going now, Mary," then adding, "don't forget to write as soon as you arrive," he kissed her good-bye and started off.

"Don't forget about the groceries, Bill," Mary called after him, and then, after closing the door, she sat down to wonder how everything would turn out.

* * * * *

"I want to buy a meal-ticket," said William Perkins, to the cashier as he paid for his breakfast in a downtown cafe.

* * * * *

One week later, when he arrived home he found the second letter from his wife. It read:

DEAR "SWEET WILLIAM:"

I'm so glad to hear you are enjoying yourself. That must have been a great party you had at the house. You didn't let the boys turn everything upside down did you? Be sure that none of the silverware is missing, as it is our wedding set.

As long as we're both enjoying ourselves, and you said I could stay as long as I wished, I'm not coming home for another week.

From your own,
MARY.

"By George," he exclaimed as he finished reading it, "if only she knew how I wish she were home; I'll die if I have to eat restaurant grub another week."

Nor did he know how near he came to the truth. Three days later, shortly after dinner he began to have pains somewhere near his middle. He started for his doctor's office and came nearly having to crawl the last couple of blocks. The doctor proclaimed it ptomaine poisoning and put him to bed. Though he suffered a great deal, by evening, he was all right except that he felt his knees shaking a bit, and when he got hold of a pen and some paper, this is what he wrote:

DEAR MARY:

Please excuse me, dear, if I ask you to cut your vacation short, and come home at once. Have had some internal troubles. It was my fault as I have been depending on an unsubstantial source of income. As a result, I am a little upset, but think things will straighten themselves out soon if you'll come home and look after the house, and cook. I'll be down at the station to meet you tomorrow.

Love from
BILL.

The following day Bill was at the station long before the train arrived. He carried several packages with him; all of them proved to be things to eat. When Mary arrived, according to her own words, "Bill was almost as affectionate as when we were first married." She noticed how pale hubby appeared, but did not mention it. They took a car home and when they arrived, the first thing Mary did was to look in the mail-box, and draw out some letters. Will always had Mary open his letters, so he couldn't object now. In fact he had not even thought of the tale they might tell.

"Well what in the world's this," exclaimed Mary as she opened the doctor's bill.

"Mary, dear," he replied, "I've been sick. After the party——"

"And here," she interrupted, "the bill from the milkman. My stars! if he didn't forget to charge us up for last week, and the last three days—what are these three bottles doing here——?"

"Mary, I couldn't drink milk after the sick spell, and I forgot to tell the milkman not to bring it," he replied.

"And here's a letter from George Hamonger. From South America! William, I thought you said he was at your party?"

"Er—ah—I thought he was, Mary, but there were so many——"

"—you must have had a wonderful time, dear," continued Mary, "but did you see to it that no dishes were broken, and none of the silverware was lost. You know, none of our wedding set has been lost yet."

"Oh yes, Mary, I can assure you it's right where you—I mean I—no—it should be——"

"Will, won't you please unpack my trunk while I fix something to eat,"

"Will I? I'll say I will!" he said under his breath; then to Mary: "Sure thing," and he set to the task at once. He loosed the straps and threw the lid back, but could go no further, for the first thing that met his eyes was the silverware set of which Mary had asked. He shoved his hands into his pockets and gazed as if he were seeing a ghost. How long he stood there staring he did not know, but the awful silence was broken at last by: "Bill, what are you staring at? Bring some knives and forks; dinner's ready."

"Coming," he said meekly. Then, when they were at last seated at the table he added: "Mary, you win, and *you're some cook!*"

—Harley Bock.

FRESH PAINT

Fresh paint; two words that arouse more curiosity than ever was displayed by any woman. On seeing these words, one's first action is to sniff the air to see if he can detect any of the peculiar odor characteristic of wet paint. Failing in this, if there is not a crowd nearby, he approaches the freshly

painted article and proceeds to test the oil and pigment composition with his finger tip. If he gets paint on his finger he calls himself all kinds of names. If it is dry, he loses his temper and wants to know why people leave those signs hanging around. So what's the use?

—A. D., '23.

MY TOP BUREAU DRAWER

If any of my dorm friends wish to borrow anything from me, I just say, "Look in my dresser," and invariably he will find it if he has not already borrowed it. There is no need of saying which drawer, because the top one is always the first object of assault; be-

sides, the others are so full and heavy that it takes my roommate and me together to drag one of them open.

Sometimes I find things in it that are almost strange to me, it's been so long between the time they went away and the time they returned. One article had

been gone so long that when it came back I was going to take it out in front of the company and ask who was its owner, but my roommate reminded me that I had received it from home on my birthday last fall. Whenever I have something I want to keep, I *don't* put

it in my top drawer, as it serves too much as a public park does, that is, some go and never return, some go and come regularly, while it can never be ascertained what some will bring back with them.

—H. B., '23.

TRAINING A POMPADOUR

Did you ever see a fellow trying to train a pompadour? If you have not, you certainly have missed something. He spends hours brushing and combing, and then more brushing and combing; and oh, the bandoline and stay-comb—it goes by the bottle. He wears a skullcap at night, and when only his family can see him. If the cap slips in the night and his hair is all plastered

crooked, you can not blame him if a little swear word slips out.

It is all worth it in the end, though, when his girl admires his pompadour, and when he sees other boys forever pushing their hair back and his stays in place. He can not help but think, however, how nice it is to have his hair loose enough so he can shut his eyes.

—F. R., '24.

Old Bishop's Peak

THE north wind swept across the flat,
It came with a wintry blast
Toward Old Bishop, who gamely sat
As he had for centuries past.

SAYS the Bishop Man who guards the peak:

"Oh, Winter, you have come to stay."
He exhaled his breath and fog fell to his feet
In a shimmering shower of spray.

HIS mantle around him he eagerly drew
To keep out that shivering breeze;
Each day he would lift his veil it is true,
To watch for spring through the trees.

OH joy! Old Bishop is happy once more,
The blossoms and leaves open fast;
All over his sides right down to the floor
Are flowers and leaves intermassed.

A MONUMENT fair this kindly peak
stands,

And a smile on his profile grows,
To see the sun shine down on the lands,
For he knows they will bloom like the rose.

HE has frowned or smiled for centuries
past

Through winter and spring, and summer
and fall;

Each hurries away; it is gone so fast,
And comes not again at our call.

DEAR Old Bishop's Peak, smile on,
Though your crest be shrouded in
gloom;

Sunshine returns and sadness is gone,
As the ocean tides change with the
moon.

—Margaret Word, '25

SCHOOL LIFE

The school year 1922-1923 began with several new members on our faculty at Polytechnic.

Mr. Williams, who came to take Mr. Skarstedt's place, has charge of the mathematics department. Mrs. Wilder succeeds Mr. Gambs with Spanish, and Mrs. Theisen has taken over the history and English classes that Mr. Gambs taught last year. Miss Jordan succeeds Mr. Whitlock in general and household science, but she also teaches mathematics. In botany Mr. Peteler follows Mr. Saunders. Miss Bell is instructor in art and music.

The new printing department is supervised by Mr. Davis and is housed in the old repair shop below the Household Arts Building. Miss Pendry has introduced a new subject, occupations, and has worked up an employment bureau. In addition she has charge of the library.

The horse barn is now completed. A valuable addition to the horse barn is the blacksmith shop in which the horses that belong to the school are shod.

The creamery is now open and operating. New poultry houses have been built and also new pig units.

Wherever one turns on the campus now, he sees improvements and additions in the way of equipment. Our new dormitory and gymnasium are still in the future, but confidence in the future may bring even them.

Besides the changes in faculty and the changes on the campus, there have been many events of interest among the students.

On September 22 the Freshman reception was held in the dining hall. This was our first social event of especial importance. The evening was spent in speaking and dancing.

The Bachelors' Club, of which several of our teachers are members, succeeded in putting on a successful benefit dance for the families of the Argonaut mine disaster. The dance was held at Kaiser's dance palace on September 26, and was well attended by all the students of Poly.

The new members of the Polytech-

nic faculty were entertained the evening of September 29 with a barbecue in the west end of the campus. They all reported having a glorious time.

The faculty of the Agricultural Department entertained themselves in the new horse barn on November 20. It was given primarily for the purpose of initiating the new barn, which had just been completed. The evening was spent in clever original stunts, such as eating in a stall and being served from the feed conveyor.

On Monday, January 15, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Central Coast Counties met in San Luis Obispo and were entertained at the California Polytechnic School at luncheon; after lunch students of the

school acted as guides in showing them over the campus.

The Paso Robles Alumni team was badly defeated by our basketball team in Dania Hall in our first game of the season; the score was 44-16. Following the game the Sophomores gave their good-time dance.

Some of the Senior social events of special interest were as follows: January 26, a waffle supper was participated in by members of the class in the Household Arts building. February 2

the Senior Hi Jinx was held. The big day for the Seniors was on March 16, when they observed the annual Senior Ditch Day at Pismo and Shell Beach.

The closing and crowning event of the social year was the Junior-Senior banquet held at Pismo Inn May 31.

The social events have been under the supervision of the social committee of which Miss Hoover is chairman. The year has been a year full of pleasure for the students, as well as full of work.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER—

- 12—Old Poly opened her doors again. Boys on the field for football.
- 13—The student body enjoys its first gathering.
- 21—Amapola Club organizes for the year.
- 22—The Seniors elect officers.
- The Freshman reception is held in the dining hall.
- Circle "P" organizes for the year.
- 25—A special assembly held to announce the Argonaut dance.
- 26—Poly students patronize dance given by the Bachelors' Club for the benefit of families of Argonaut miners.
- 27—Sophomores elect their officers for the year.
- 29—The new faculty members entertained by the old at a barbecue.

OCTOBER—

- 2—Labor Day, that is, Poly Labor Day.
- 7—Poly defeated by Loyola College, 25-0, played in Los Angeles.
- 12—Big rally, at school.
- 13—Big rally, a peppy football rally, up town.
- 14—Poly defeats Santa Barbara Teachers' College, 13-7.
- 16—Freshman class organizes.
- 17—The Amapola Club holds a barbecue.
- 18—A committee elected to draft a student body constitution.
- 26—The Commercial Club organizes.
- 27—The Mechanics go to visit the sugar plant at Betteravia.
- Football team leaves for Palo Alto.
- 28—Poly defeated by Stanford second varsity, 21-0.

NOVEMBER—

- 1—The Dorm Club organizes.
- 4—Fresno Teachers' College defeat Poly, 20-0, at Fresno.

NOVEMBER—(Continued)

- 8—First honor roll is read in assembly.
- 13—Freshmen defeat Juniors in football 13-6
- 15—Poly beat High School in a practice game, 32-8.
- 16—Block "P" organizes.
- The Ags go to Fresno to attend a dairy council meeting.
- 20—The Ag faculty entertain themselves in the new horse barn at a barn dance.
- 22—Captain Evans speaks in assembly.
- 29—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

DECEMBER—

- 8—Honor roll announced in assembly.
- Mr. Heron and Mr. Murphy speak in assembly.
- Dorm gives dance for the benefit of new floors.
- 12—Basketball suits given out; season opens.
- 20—Commercial Club gives play in assembly.
- 21—Christmas issue of the Polygram out.
- 22—Student body Christmas party in the dining hall.
- School closes for Christmas vacation.

JANUARY—

- 8—Christmas is over and we are again at school.
- 12—Student body hay rack ride up Reservoir Canyon.
- 15—Luncheon for Chamber of Commerce delegates at Poly.
- 17—Amapola Club gives a play in assembly.
- 19—Poly defeats Paso Robles Alumni in first game of season in basketball, 44-16.
- Sophomores give their dance at Dania.
- 24—Amapola Club elects second semester officers.
- 26—Seniors enjoyed a waffle supper in the Household Arts building.

JANUARY—(Continued)

- 27—The Dorm boys stayed at home and spent an enjoyable evening, as the Amapola girls were hostesses.
Poly was defeated by the Santa Barbara Teachers' College, 23-26.

FEBRUARY—

- 2—Senior High Jynx in Household Arts building.
3—Poly defeated, 42-34, by Santa Barbara Teachers' College, in basketball.
6—The Block "P" had a barbecue up in Poly Canyon.
7—Ags visited some ranches in the valley.
8—Fresno defeats Poly in basketball, 27-19. Poly held a rally in honor of the basketball team.
10—Atascadero girls defeated Poly girls 19-27.
13—San Jose Teachers' College defeated Poly, 32-17.
14—Fresno Teacher's College defeated Poly, 43-11.
16—Bakersfield Junior College defeated Poly, 31-16.
17—Kelvin Club held a party in the Household Arts building.
22—We had a basketball rally in front of the Administration building.
23—Poly defeated Santa Maria Legion, 43-22.
The Mechanics I visited the Union Oil plant at Santa Margarita.
25—Poly defeated Santa Barbara Teachers' College, 30-28.
28—Mechanics gave us a snappy assembly.

MARCH—

- 3—Santa Maria High School girls defeated Poly girls in basketball, 26-11.
10—Santa Maria defeated our girls again, 14-19.
14—Ags gave us their Assembly.
16—Seniors observed "Senior Ditch Day." Dorm dance was given.

APRIL—

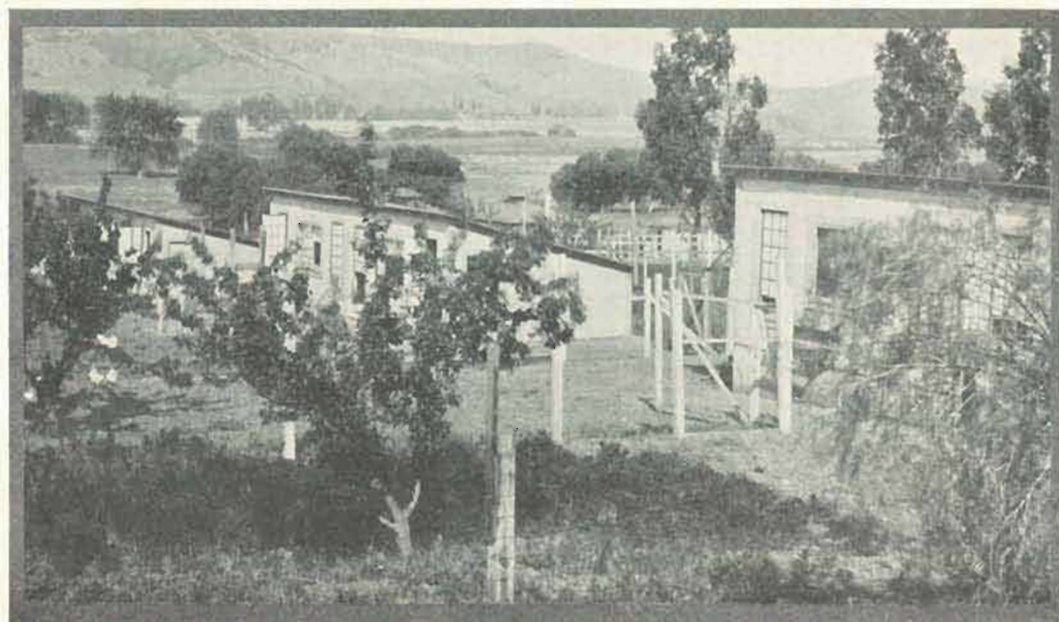
- 12—Dramatic Club elected officers.
13—School operetta given.
14—Poly defeated Arroyo Grande High School, 12-8.
23—Inter-class track meet held, Juniors won.
25—Ags gave a barbecue in honor of their teachers, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fry.
28—Poly girls defeat Atascadero girls in baseball, 23-13.

MAY—

- 1—School picnic.
3—Diefy buys an automobile.
8—Arroyo Grande defeated by the Poly boys, 5-2.
15—We enjoyed a picnic.
16—Junior assembly.
23—Mr. Kelly, Manager of the Midland Counties Public Service Corp., speaks.
18—Annual Ag barn dance.
25—Annual student body play—The Tailor-made Man, at the Elmo.
30—Memorial exercises.

JUNE—

- 6—Senior class day.
8—Commencement exercises.



A View of the Poultry Houses



STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Student Affairs Committee is the executive committee of the student body of the California Polytechnic School which includes both students and faculty members. Its student members are the ranking cadet officer, the yell leader, and the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and of the Agriculture Association, the Mechanics Association and the Amapola Club, the social and literary organization of the girls. Its faculty members are the president and vice-president of the school, the faculty advisers in athletics, publications, and music and the student body treasurer. Student members are in the majority.

The committee has supervision of all student body activities except those which pertain to the classes and associations. Such activities as the Polygram, the Journal, boys' and girls' athletics, dramatics, musical productions, etc., have separate sub-committees

which report to this central committee and are supported by it.

The committee's regular source of revenue is the student affairs fee of seven dollars a year which is paid by all students and faculty members. This goes entirely to the support of boys' and girls' athletics, the Polygram and the Journal. Money raised by athletic contests remains in the athletics funds; that raised by operettas, plays, etc., goes to the general fund. It is then available for any student body need.

The committee as at present organized is the result of a natural growth and so has the support of students and faculty members alike. The proposal has been made that the student representation be largely increased. It is probable that this change will be made next year. It is believed that if this is done, the committee will represent the student body more adequately and will function even more satisfactorily than at present.



POLYGRAM STAFF

The *Polygram* has just completed a very successful year.

Among the things that have helped to make it what it was, is the print shop just installed last October. Mr. Davis, the instructor, has generously done the linotype work, as there would be, of course, no students the first year able to do it. The press work is still being done by the Tribune office, as the press in our shop is too small.

The student body appreciates another thing; that is, the help and spirit shown by the townspeople toward advertising in the *Polygram*.

Among the specials of the year the Christmas number was the greatest hit. For this occasion, and for the first time

at Poly, an eight-page *Polygram* was published in two colors.

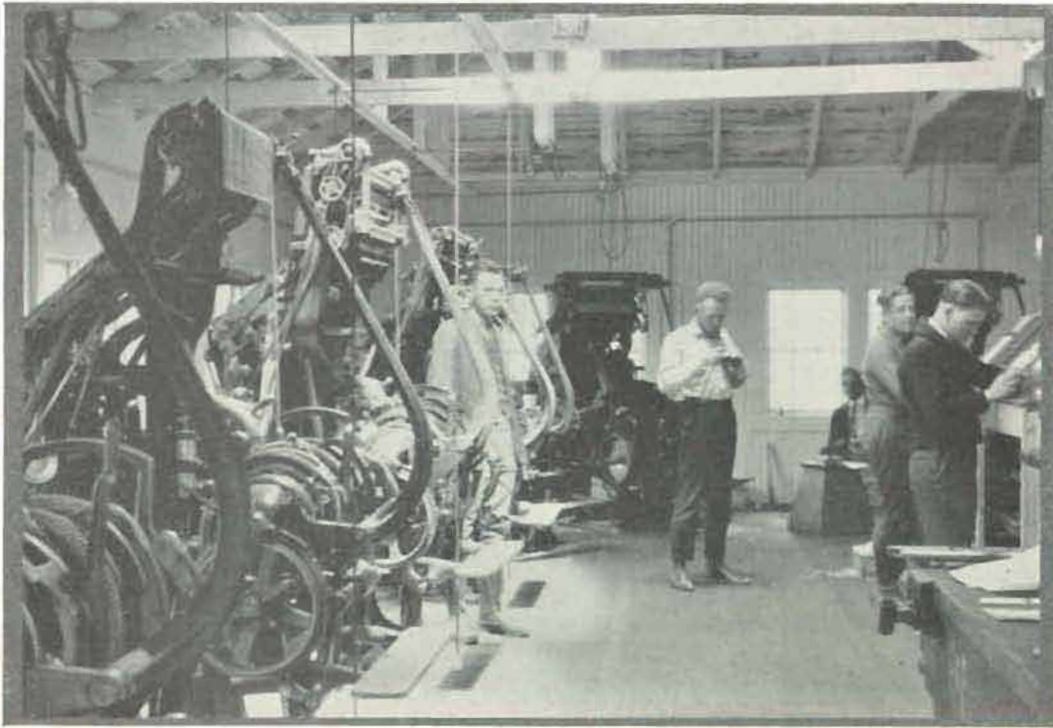
In all, things have looked rather bright for the past year, but it is now time to look toward the future—a larger and a better *Polygram* for 1924.

Editor-in-Chief—STEWART PATCHETT
News Editor—ETHEL VAN WORMER
Department Editor—MARGARET DITMAS
Department Editor—HARLEY BOCK
Athletic Editor—DOUGLAS ANNIN
Dormitory Editor—NEIL PERRY
Special Writer—WILLIAM CORBIN
Special Writer—RAE MAYHALL
Typist—FAY ROUGEOT

Business Manager—FORREST COYNER
Assistant Manager—RICHARD WILSON
Circulation Manager—MURIEL SELLERS

Adviser—R. S. HAYSLIP
Printer—R. C. DAVIS

THE PRINT SHOP



The print shop has satisfied a long-felt want in the Poly organization and now occupies an enviable position among the indispensables here.

The equipment of the shop consists of a platen press, proof press, paper cutter, stapler, imposing table, and a battery of eight linotypes. Besides these, there are the necessary leads, slugs, furniture, quoins, rules and about fifty fonts of type in cases. The type faces range from six point to forty-eight point, in three type families.

California Polytechnic has been fortunate in securing as instructor of printing Mr. Robert C. Davis of San Francisco. He is a printer of wide and varied experience, and exceptional ability, and is well versed in every phase of the printing game.

The course in printing is a four-year course. The student must first learn the

fundamentals of the English language, and of printing. He is then given instruction in display advertising, book work, and high-class job work. Next he is given instruction in linotype operation.

The print shop has produced all advertising matter for athletic contests and school activities, and much of the stationery and business forms used by the school were printed in the print shop. Throughout the whole year the bi-weekly school paper, the "*Polygram*," has been set up in the print shop, ready for the press, and numerous booklets and pamphlets have been printed. The biggest job of the year was a 108-page book for the State Department of Education, of which 250 copies were printed. The print shop's last big contribution for the year was the 1923 *Journal*, all the composition and make-up having been done there.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Polytechnic organizations cover the interests of the students thoroughly, quite an accomplishment in the light of the various departments and courses of study offered.

Each department has its association except the college preparatory whose students are really only those from the other groups who want to go on to college, and who, therefore, have their special interests elsewhere. The department organizations have both instructive and social aims.

The classes each have a definite organization with certain duties during the year, dances for the freshman and sophomore, the banquet for the junior, and regular senior activities for the senior. Each of the student organizations takes charge of assembly, also, during the year.

Students who are interested in dramatics have made a move this past year to start a dramatics club. Its beginning promises definite work next year. The school counts the glee clubs and orchestra as organizations, though admitting them on a little different basis. A group of students, largely Polytechnic, have proved the value of their work in playing at dances and for assemblies. This group, however, is not under the control of the S. A. C.

Each organization has a faculty adviser, and meetings are held with that adviser present in an advisory capacity only. The spirit among the groups has been excellent; their interest will be evident as you read the accounts of their activities.

CLASSES

SENIOR
JUNIOR
SOPHOMORE
FRESHMAN

DEPARTMENT

ENGINEERING-MECHANICS ASSN.
COMMERCIAL CLUB
AMAPOLA CLUB

MUSIC

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
BOYS' GLEE CLUB
ORCHESTRA

ATHLETIC

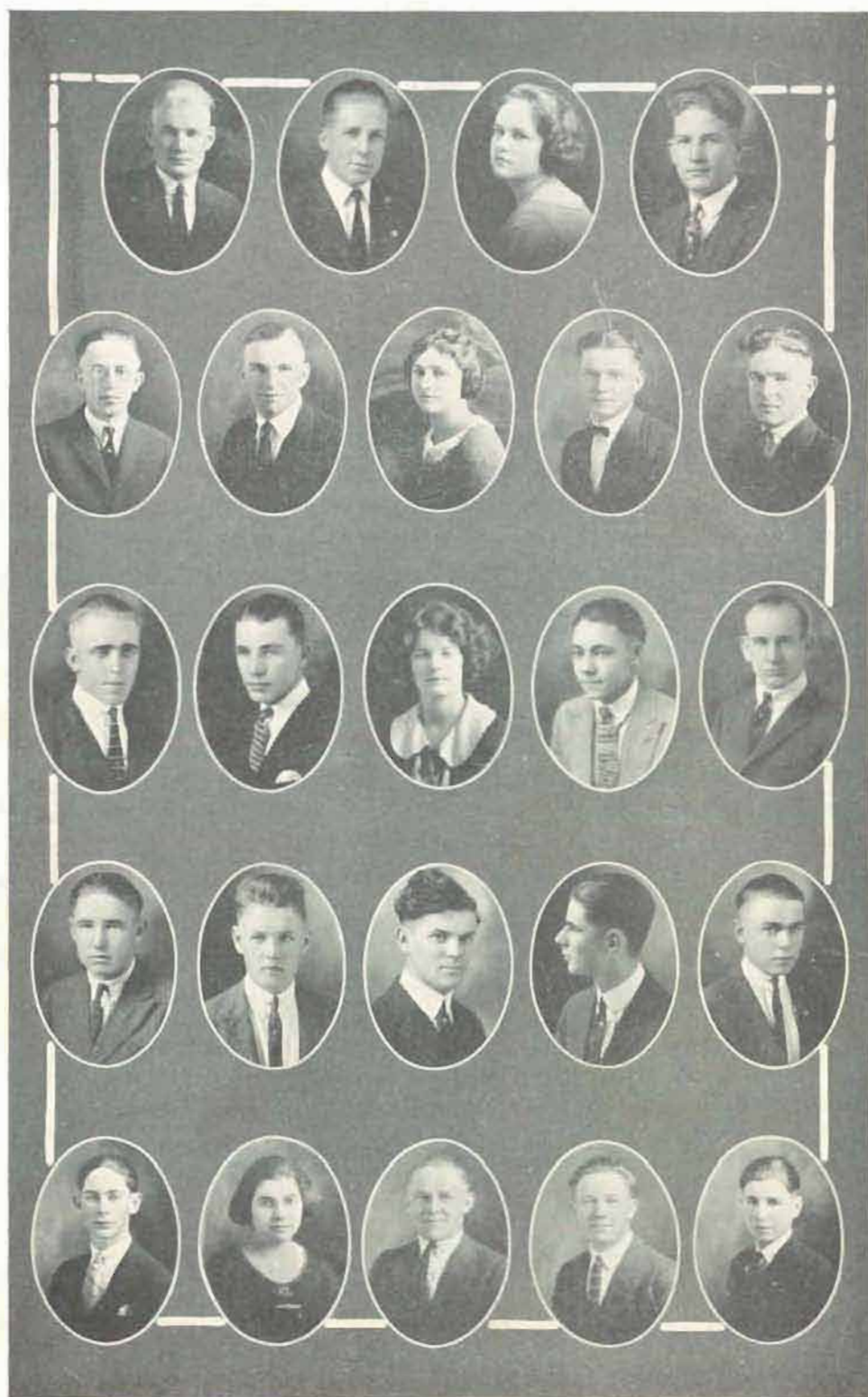
BLOCK P CLUB
CIRCLE P CLUB

MILITARY

DORMITORY CLUB

DRAMATIC CLUB

MELODY SEXTETTE



D. Annin	A. Mori	F. Rougeot	H. Patchett
L. Diefenderfer	R. Reich	D. Miller	B. Bundy
H. McKeen	H. Rutherford	F. Muff	W. Wood
D. Wimmer	J. Hammond	W. Corbin	P. Jackson
H. Truesdale	A. Chaves	W. Lumley	E. Hodges
			V. Wimmer
			R. Wilson
			J. Carrol
			J. Urquiza

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President—DOUGLAS ANNIN

Vice President—ALLAN MORI

Secretary—FAY ROUGEOT

Treasurer—HUBERT PATCHETT

Adviser—MR. KNOTT

We, the wise and wicked Juniors, class of '24, rose to this high and exalted, position at the dawn of day September 12, 1922.

In the ensuing year, as in years gone by, the pink and green were decided leaders in school activities; they not only did splendid work in athletics, but were recognized by all others as the peppiest and liveliest class in school.

The Junior-Senior banquet proved to be the crowning feature of the social functions of the class. Among other activities of '24, we pick out the Junior program given in assembly on May 16 as an uproarious success; it not only was well-planned, but also was delivered with the usual good style which can be excelled only by professionals.

Among other things, we must mention the Junior ditch day; on May 20 about twenty members of the class motored to Morro Beach and spent the afternoon in playing games, swimming, and eating.

As you read this, you will wonder how any one class could gain so much glory. They attribute their success to the complete and smoothly-running organization which was built by the hearty co-operation of each and every

member.

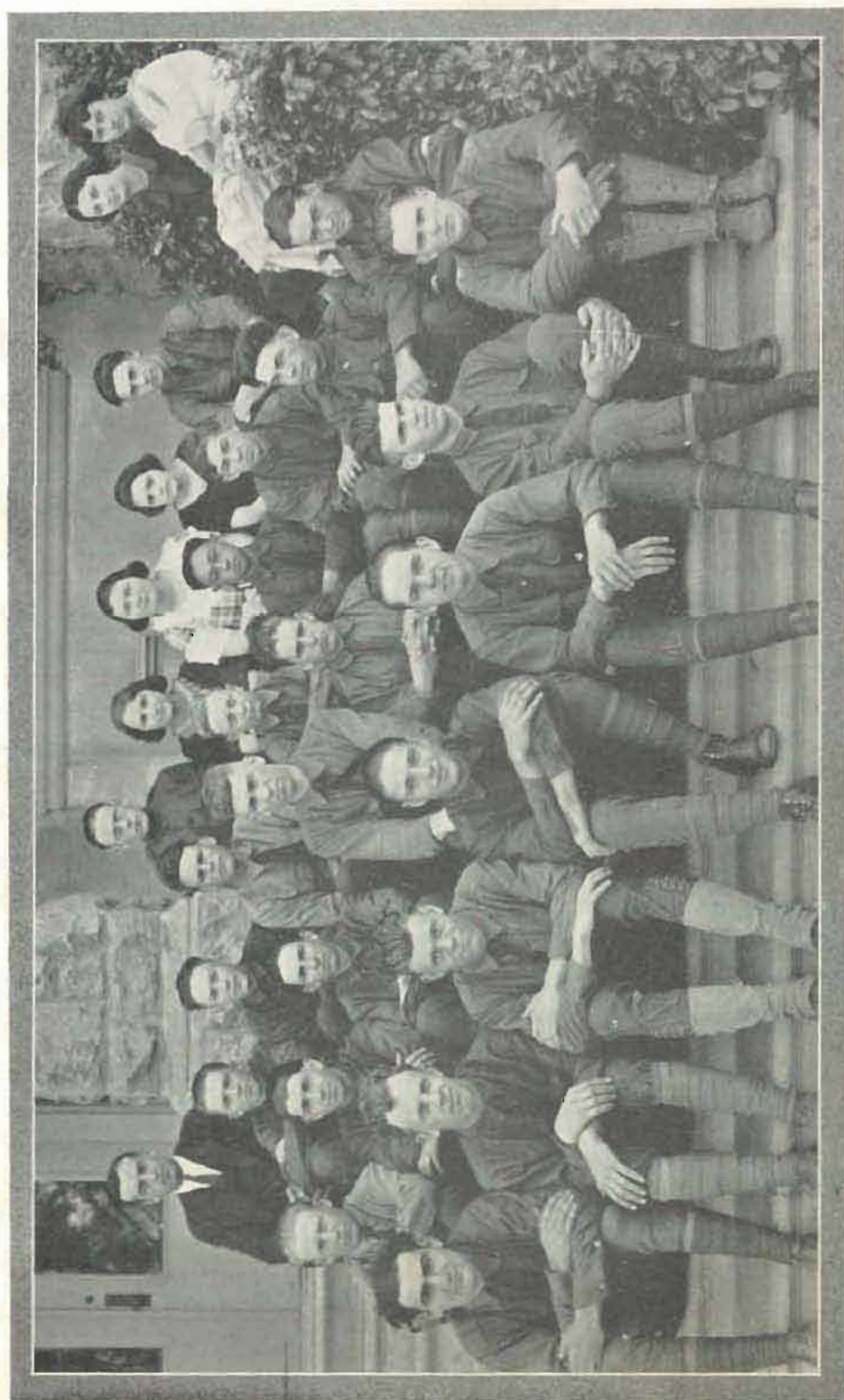
Possibly as you go over the preceding paragraphs, you will be given the impression that the Junior class is the only worthwhile class in school, but let me tell you that that assumption is entirely wrong; any one of the Juniors will tell you that the class could not function without the help of their fellow students.

We Juniors are now about to be Juniors no more, but we can look back over our past records with a great deal of joy, and swell with pride over our reputation, a reputation that was intensified by our taking the inter-class track meet over the Seniors at the end of the year.

Three cheers for the Green and Orange plus three cheers for the Green and Pink, the Class of '24, the coming Seniors.

CLASS ROLL

Douglas Annin	Hubert Patchett
Burton Bundy	Herbert McKeen
John Carroll	Allan Mori
Anna Chaves	Fred Muff
William Corbin	Bernhardt Preuss
LaGrand Diefenderfer	Rudolph Reich
Henry Gammon	Fay Rougeot
Ernest Hodges	Helen Rutherford
Paul Jackson	Harold Truesdale
Alma Lauritzen	Jesus Urquiza
Frank Lima	Darrel Wimmer
Walter Lumley	Virgil Wimmer
Dorothy Miller	Wayne Wood
	Richard Wilson



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

President—BIRGER MARTINSEN
Vice President—BELLE TOMASINI
Secretary—WILMA ROUGEOT
Treasurer—MARGARET WORD
Adviser—MR. ANDERSON

We, the Class of '25, entered Polytechnic in the fall of 1921 with about fifty members. We not only had the quantity, being a large class, but we also had the quality.

Many of our members excelled in the various branches of athletics, while in the inter-class track meet we won victory for ourselves with a large score.

Our class in its first year shared the feeling of gratitude with the foregoing freshman classes for the patience, kindness and never failing cheer of Miss Hoover. If we do not finish Polytechnic in a creditable manner, it will not be for the lack of a proper start.

During our sophomore year we have aimed in every way to carry out the ideals of our school and to attain the high standard set by the preceding classes. Our chief ambition has been to "make good" with all that the two words imply.

Our membership, while not as large as in our freshman year, is loyal to both class and school.

The dance given by the class at Dania Hall following the school basketball game with Paso Robles High School Alumni proved to be quite a success.

The boys of our class have acquired

ten Block "P's" in athletics, while our girls, considering their number, have done equally well.

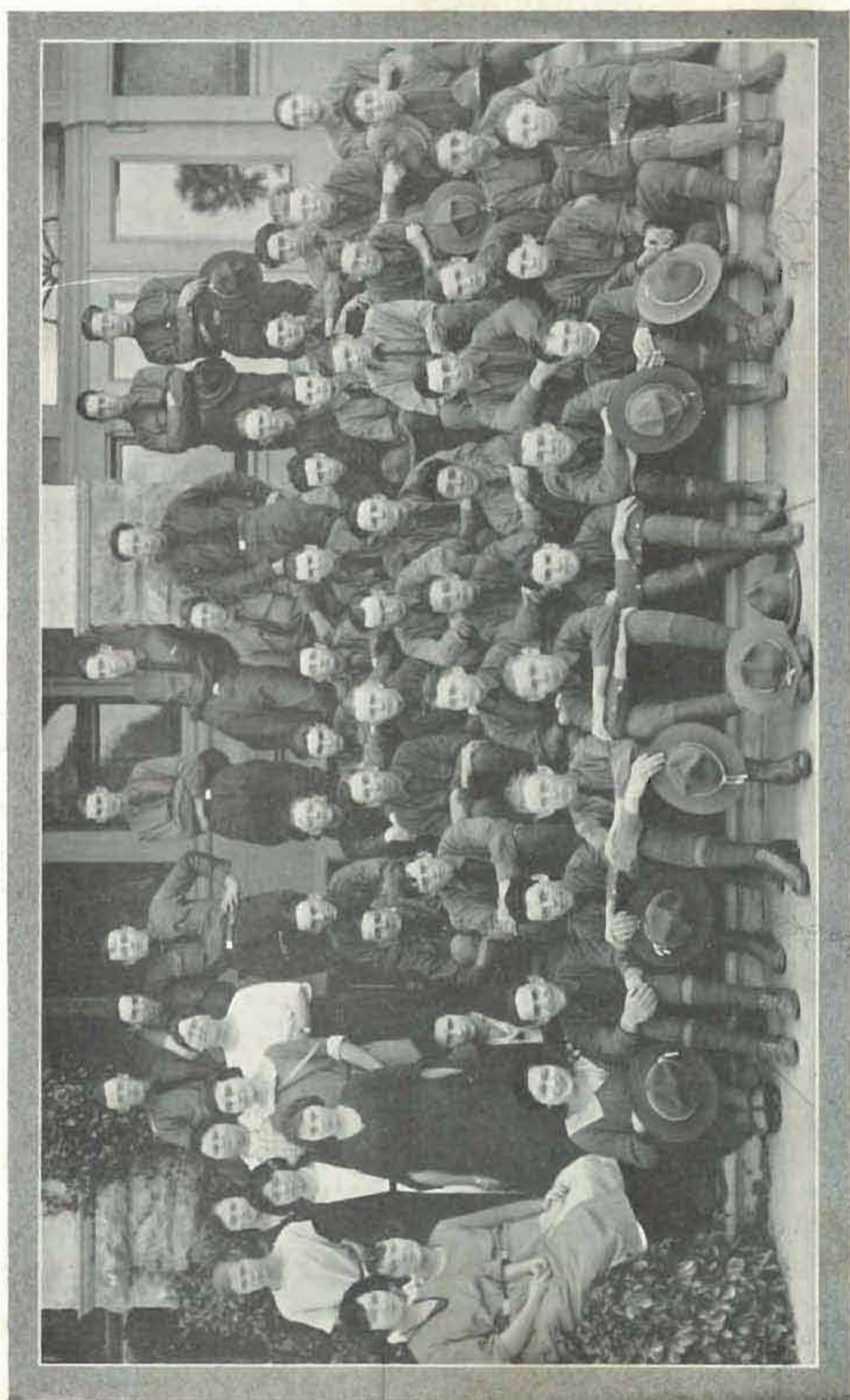
This year we did not win the inter-class track meet; however, we, the sophomores of this year, gained more points in the track meet than last year's sophomores did in last year's meet.

We wish herein to express our appreciation for the encouragement given us by our faculty adviser, Mr. Anderson. He was ever for us and proved to be a good sophomore.

We, the Sophomores, feel kindly toward each separate class of our school, but especially toward the Seniors. To our Seniors, our big sister class, we, the Class of '25 extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future.

CLASS ROLL

Enrique Aranda	Arthur Jensen
Raymond Baily	Fred Louis
Earl Bernard	Rae Mayhall
Bernice Brussow	Birger Martinsen
Arthur Call	George McMahon
Eugene Churchill	Earl Miller
Avery Clements	Wilbur Miller
Chester Davis	Clarence Monroe
Donald Eveleth	Tilden Filiponi
Donald Fulwider	John Pfeiffer
Fred Graves	Wilma Rougeot
Otto Groenveld	Warren Stevens
Ellsworth Hald	Belle Tomasini
Albert Hankenson	Harry Weant
Burt Harris	Margaret Word
Dorothy Hoare	Alfred Young



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

President—JAMES WARFORD
Vice President—VERNON LAGENBECK
Secretary—DOROTHY LEBE
Treasurer—LLOYD WATERMAN
Adviser—MISS HOOVER

We of the Freshman Class began last September with the biggest enrollment for an entering class in the history of Poly. We were welcomed by the faculty and upper-classmen, and made to feel at home at the Freshman reception.

In football Captain Tubbs led the Frosh team through two easy victories over the Sophomores and the Juniors; although we did not play any more games during the season, our standing was quite evident. The class feels satisfied that its men have a bright future in the football world.

In baseball we started by beating the Sophomores by a long margin. Owing to the fact that Captain Tardiff was sick during the series, we did not do so well as we should have done in the rest of the games; however we have the satisfaction of knowing that we gave them all a good run for their money.

We must not forget our girls, for they did well in athletics; in a recent game two were awarded the circle "P" and others received honorable mention in basketball.

We have all taken good part in the events of the past, especially in the Freshman assembly we did justice to our good name.

We Freshmen in general have had many pleasures from the hands of the upper-classmen, and it seems hard to realize that we will soon be Sophomores waiting to show our superiority over the incoming Frosh.

CLASS ROLL

Einar Anholm	Dorothy Lebe
Carlos Baemeister	Elk Mallagh
John Barrios	Carl Moraga
Sadie Bayes	Louis Morganti
Ynez Bickford	C. Earl Miller
Attilio Brovelli	Richard Morison
Bernice Brussow	Ray Parker
Albert Call	Dorothy Persons
Carol Cavanagh	Ivan Reynolds
Walter Clements	Anthony Riella
Edwin Collins	William Robinson
Gifford Cook	Maynard Sands
Elmer Crawford	Creda Spaulding
George Crowell	Harold Spillers
Ora Duvaul	Lester Spillers
George Elliott	Governor Stensrud
Umberto Fiscalini	Irwin Stocking
George Gingg	Edgar Summer
Genevieve Guilford	Winifred Summer
Clarence Haas	William Tardiff
Verne Harpster	Elaine Tercis
Cora Hasagawa	Harry Thorne
Charles Hiatt	Vernon Easton
Mary Hughes	James Warford
George Isola	James Weston
Albert Jensen	Fred Williams
Vicente Jiminez	Jutaro Yamagishi
Vernon Lagenbeck	Wilfred Zanoli



AMAPOLA CLUB

AMAPOLA CLUB

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President—MARGARET DITMAS*Vice President*—ETHEL VAN WORMER*Secretary*—BELLE TOMASINI*Treasurer*—DOROTHY MILLER*Sergeant-at-arms*—SADIE BAYES*Faculty Adviser*—MISS WOODS

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

President—MURIEL SELLERS*Vice President*—HELEN RUTHERFORD*Secretary*—BERNICE BRUSSOW*Treasurer*—WILMA ROUGEOT*Sergeant-at-arms*—ELAINE TERCIS*Faculty Adviser*—MISS WOODS

The Amapola Club is a girls' club which was started by Miss Chase in 1910 so that there might be more co-operation among the girls. Today every social, or school holiday, is helped out by the members of the club who make cakes, candy, or anything necessary to help the event be a success.

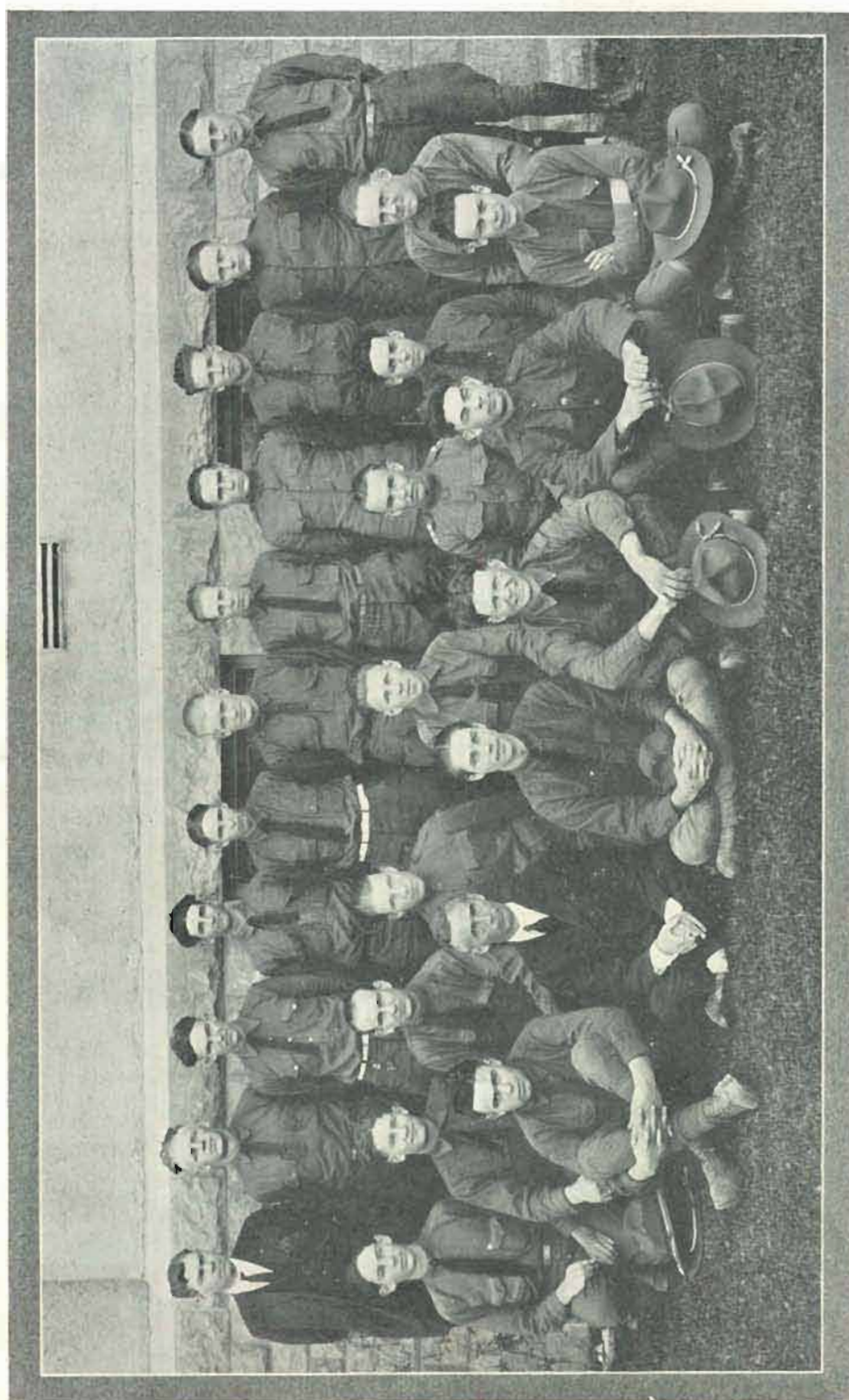
All of the girls of the school are eligible to membership by paying the club dues set each year. Everyone gets a fair deal, too, as the officers change twice a year.

The girls have their choice of a ring or a pin to signify their membership.

This ring or pin is of gold or silver with the stamp of the California poppy on it.

The members take great joy in keeping their parlor looking clean and beautiful. They all feel free to go to the parlor to rest at any time, and if they are blessed with the ability to play, there is the piano at their disposal. At noon there is dancing.

As their assembly program the Amapola Club gave a three-act play called "Aunt Maggie's Will." It was such a success that the Eastern Star ladies asked to have it given as a part of one of their programs.



ENGINEERING-MECHANICS ASSOCIATION

THE ENGINEERING-MECHANICS ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President—C. C. POTTER, JR.
 Vice President—FORREST COYNER
 Secretary-Treasurer—H. L. BOCK
 Adviser—MR. C. E. KNOTT

The Engineering-Mechanics Association was organized in 1917 with junior and senior mechanics students. The chief aim of the organization is to acquaint the members with the things they may have to account for in everyday mechanics and engineering after they are through school. The benefits realized through visits to ships, substations, power houses, round houses, refineries, oil fields, mines, light houses and the like are well worth the time and small expense.

Mr. Knott, who has been the adviser of the Mechanics Association for the past two years, has been energetic and successful in planning trips and conducting the association to various substations and other places of interest.

One of the most interesting visits made by the E.M.A.'s was to Avila, where the new oil tanker, *Santa Maria*, was anchored. Through the courtesy of the Union Oil Company, the entire membership was allowed to roam the ship at will, asking questions and receiving appropriate answers from the members of the ship's crew. After the ship was thoroughly investigated they were all taken "back to land" in one of the Union Oil Company's motor tugs.

A trip to the Betteravia sugar refinery and the substation there proved interesting. The students were shown through the plant from one end to the other, and from top to bottom, from the place where the beets were dumped out

of the beet cars to the place where the filled sacks were being taken away.

The longest trip of the year was to the oil fields, south of Orcutt. First they visited the Divide substation, where the power is cut in for the oil fields, and from there they went to the Union Oil Company's compressor plant in the oil fields.

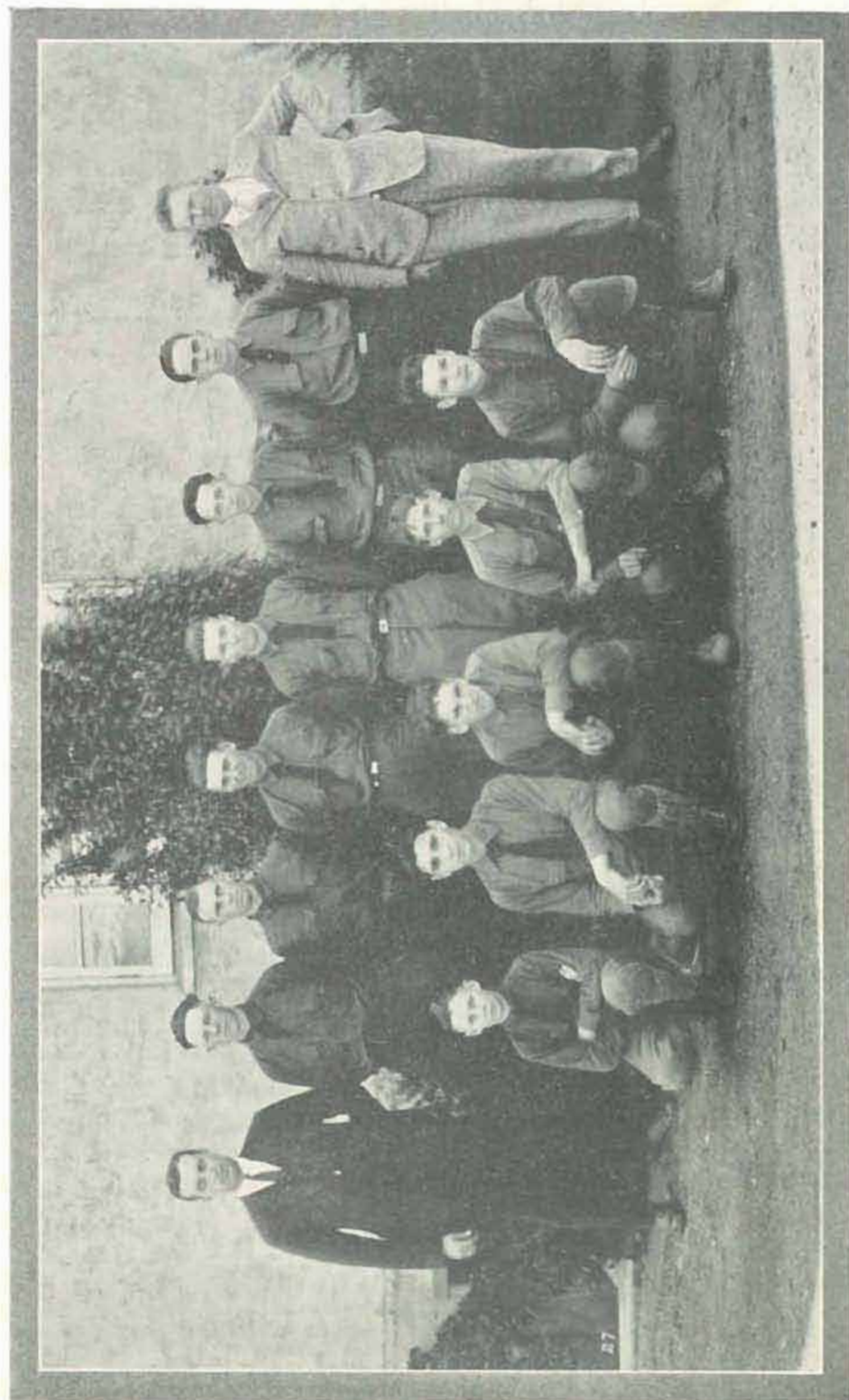
After a good two hours at this station, and a smaller one near by, they continued to the Union Oil pipe line pumping station on the highway south of Orcutt, and from here they returned home.

The Mechanics Association has been active in social work in school. An interesting program was put on in assembly in the form of a fake radio concert. It was so well put on that many students, and a few faculty members, believed it to be the real thing.

The members of this year's organization feel that 1922-23 has been very profitable, and hope for the success of the Engineering-Mechanics Association of years to come.

MEMBERS

Douglas Annin	Walter Lumley
Ernest Baemeister	Birger Martinsen
H. L. Bock	Allan Mori
Burton Bundy	Fred Muff
John Carroll	Hubert Patchett
Eugene Churchill	Stewart Patchett
Avery Clements	C. C. Potter
Forrest Coyner	Frank Sommer
Alden Davis	George E. Troup
George E. Elliot	Harold Truesdale
R. W. Ferguson	Ralph Williams
Edward Fickle	Richard Wilson
León Gay	Darrel Wimmer
Chas. Knight	Virgil Wimmer
C. E. Knott	Wayne Wood



AGRICULTURE ASSOCIATION

AGRICULTURE ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President—WILLIAM JOHE*Vice President*—ERNEST HODGES*Secretary*—R. L. DIEFENDERFER*Treasurer*—JACK HAMMOND

Former agriculture students at Poly. believing that only a strong, well-regulated organization would be of benefit to their aims and welfare, established in December, 1916, the Agriculture Association. The purpose of the Association is to stimulate interest in scientific agriculture and to give members training in co-operation and executive ability. Its members will then realize the value and strength of an organization as compared with that of an individual in solving problems of agriculture, and so will be prepared in a measure for the future.

Any student enrolled in the regular agriculture course or in one or more agriculture subjects, and plans to make agriculture his vocation (excluding the freshmen of the first semester) is eligible to membership in the association.

The association of 1921-1922, believing that it could have better attained its purposes of organization earlier in the year, elected the officers at the last regular meeting of the year 1921-1922 for 1922-1923. Another reason was that a judging and fitting contest under the direction of Mr. Sidney Anderson was then being held in preparation for sending a livestock exhibit and judging team to the State Fair in September.

In order to have the Association do its bit for Poly, it departed from precedent in electing its officers for the coming year.

Poly's live-stock exhibit at the State

Fair was a success, in plain words, and in more ways than one, for it was the largest single live-stock exhibit on the grounds, one of the best vocational exhibits, and the winner of twenty ribbons, five of which were dyed in the purple.

The live-stock judging team composed of William Johe, Vernon Gill, Jack Hammond competed with eighteen other teams for the high school stock judging championship of northern California, and won seventh place with a score of 1093 out of a possible 1500. The winning team had a score of 1195 and the team taking second place had 1136 with Poly 43 behind.

Jack Hammond won fourth place in the individual scoring with 402 points.

The boys felt that they had received more practical help at the Fair than they would receive in six months of schoolroom work.

The first social entertainment of the Agriculture Association for the student body was the benefit barn dance on October 14, in the dairy barn. The dance featured the victory of Poly over Santa Barbara in football that afternoon at Exposition Park. One half of the gross door receipts and all funds taken in at the concessions went to the athletic committee, the rest going to the Ag Association, from which expenses were paid. The dance was a success financially and socially, due to the loyal support of the faculty and student body.

On March 14 the Association had charge of assembly and put on one of the cleverest programs presented before the student body. The entertainment was opened in a startling fashion by a Tia Juana bandit, bold, yet human, J. Urquizo. By his serious expression and open daylight display of hardware, the assembly was temporarily demoralized and Miss Chase deprived of the power of making herself heard. After announcements, an exhibit from Poly was shown which included live-stock representatives of the various classes, clubs, and organizations. Several of the exhibits were capable representatives as they gave the student body enough humorous entertainment to last the rest of the day.

The agriculture students gave on April 25 a barbecue up Poly canyon in honor and in appreciation of the agriculture faculty, and especially of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fry who left on April 27.

The Ags feel that they are losing two of their warmest friends, and best fellow-workers, and it is with profound regret that we bid them good-bye. With the utmost devotion we wish them success in their future work.

Under the care of Dr. Eastman and Mr. Herspring, two auto loads of students attended the California Dairy Council show held in Fresno on November 16. The students report great benefit from seeing all the up-to-date dairy and creamery equipment, and products. It is the policy of the Agriculture department to have instructors and students of every branch attend as far as possible fairs and meetings of their particular interests. By this means the school can keep in touch better with outside interests, and parallel

commercial conditions more closely.

Following the above policy, the Ag students and instructors made a trip to the Estrella and Peabody ranches where first hand information was gained on conditions of farming and stock raising in San Luis Obispo County.

On May 5 the student body held the annual farmers' day picnic with a big free barbecue and county grammar school track meet. The Agriculture Association took charge of the barbecue and assisted in fitting, training, and leading animals for the live-stock parade on that day.

The annual Ag dance is scheduled to be sometime in May, too late in the school year to be described in the Journal. If it is to be compared with Ag dances of the past held in the dairy barn, a lively, good old barnstorming time is assured.

The members of the Agriculture Association of this year have proved that it is not numbers that count, but the interest each member takes in his work. The thirteen students who make up the membership have proved that that number is not unlucky, for each is a loyal booster and puts his shoulder back of everything the association has attempted to do. The booming success shows what co-operation, youth, and loyal boosters can do.

MEMBERS

Seniors

William Johe Alfred Ferrini

Juniors

Ernest Hodges Jack Hammond
R. L. Diefenderfer Bernhard Preuss
Rudolph Reich Earl Bernard

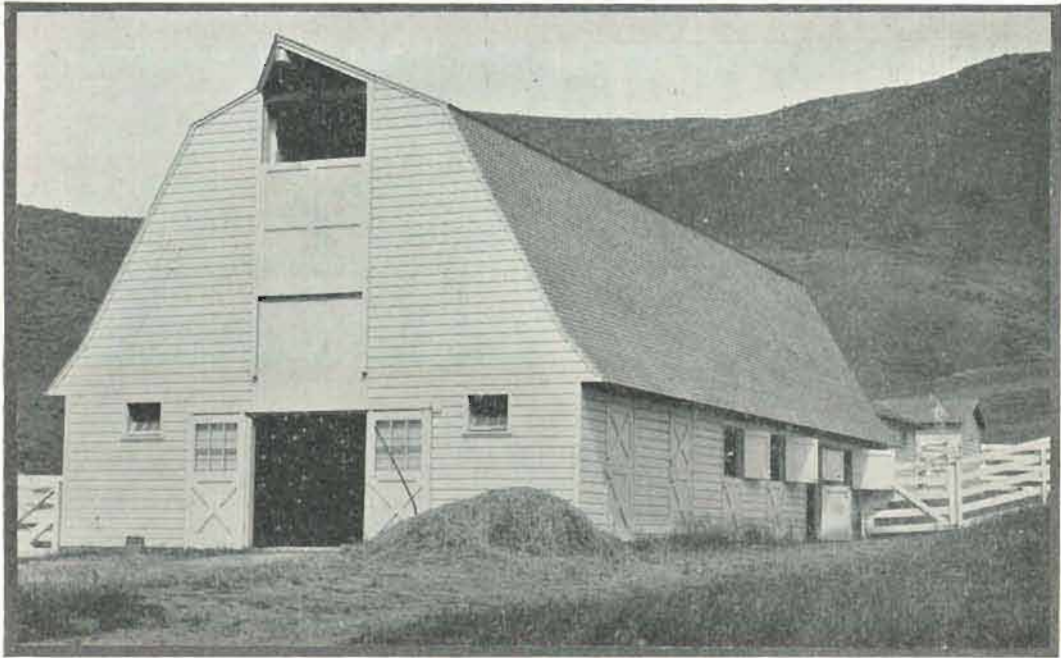
Jesus Urquizo

Sophomores

Donald Eveleth Enrique Aranda
John Pfeiffer

Freshmen

Carol Cavanagh



PIG CLUB

Due to the efforts of the Agriculture Association, a pig-feeding club was organized by ag students at Poly under the direction of Mr. Anderson. The purpose of the club is to enable the student to get practical, every-day knowledge regarding the feeding and care of swine by offering prizes to the student who gets his pigs to make the biggest gains most economically and profitably.

Pigs weighing from fifty to seventy-five pounds are bought, and are cared for a period of from one hundred to one hundred twenty days, when they are sold as fat swine. The pigs were bought from the Agriculture depart-

ment on February 5 and are now in the live stock pavillion.

The Citizens' State Bank of San Luis Obispo has shown keen interest in the contest in that they have offered prizes of \$10.00, \$5.00, and \$2.50 in gold. Besides these, the members have a chance to try for cups offered as prizes by the County Farm Bureau office for any kind of club work done in the county.

The members of club, with the number of pigs each is caring for are: Jack Hammond, 3; Ernest Hodges, 2; William Johe, 2; Rudolph Reich, 2; R. Diefenderfer, 2; Carol Cavanagh, 2; Walter Clements, 2; Earl Bernard, 2; Vincente Jiminez, 1.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

COMMERCIAL CLUB

OFFICERS

President—FAY ROUGEOT

Vice President—WILMA ROUGEOT

Secretary—FRANK LIMA

Treasurer—DOROTHY LEBG

The Commercial Club, organized on October 5, 1921, is composed of students interested in commercial work, though not necessarily registered in commercial subjects in the school.

Its purpose has been to promote an interest in commercial work among the students, and to discuss such topics dealing with commerce as would prove of interest to the members.

At the club assembly, last December, members presented "Diogenes Looks for a Secretary," a clever two-act play, which proved to be highly appreciated by the student body.

The cast included Wilma Rougeot, Alta Mayhall, Ethel Van Wormer, Creda Spaulding, Ray Rougeot, Rae Mayhall, Lloyd Waterman, Albert Hankenson and Harley Bock.

The story dealt with the trials of an elderly business man in securing a good secretary—one who, in his opinion, used some real common sense. Much merriment was caused during the acts by the speeches of the two stenographers—Wilma Rougeot and Alta Mayhall—and those of the bookkeeper, whose part was played by Harley Bock. Jimmie, the office boy, proved in the first act to be one of the best ever, and the manner in which Albert Hankenson supported the part did credit to the club. Ethel Van Wormer, Fay Rougeot and Creda Spaulding took the parts of the three girls who applied for the position as secretary, while the part

of the boss was handled in the most able manner by Lloyd Waterman. In the second act, Rae Mayhall took the part of the office girl, and in the dramatic moment of the play Jimmie, the former office boy, returns as the long-desired "perfect" secretary whom the boss has looked for.

The Commercial Club has played an important part in the stenographic work of the entire school. Often have its members assisted in the stenographic work, several members assisting at various times in the office, taking dictation, typing, and doing many other things. Typing for the *Polygram* and *Journal* was largely in the hands of members of the organization.

The club pin, which is worn by many of the members, is one which is most distinctive, for the design shows a ledger, an ink bottle and a quill, all of which are important factors in commerce.

MEMBERS

Freshmen

Dorothy Lebo	Sadie Bayes
Dorothy Person	Claude Tubbs
Creda Spaulding	Lloyd Waterman
Winnifred Sumner	Josephine Avila

Sophomores

Harty Weant	Jack Piper
Albert Hankenson	Wilma Rougeot
	Rae Mayhall

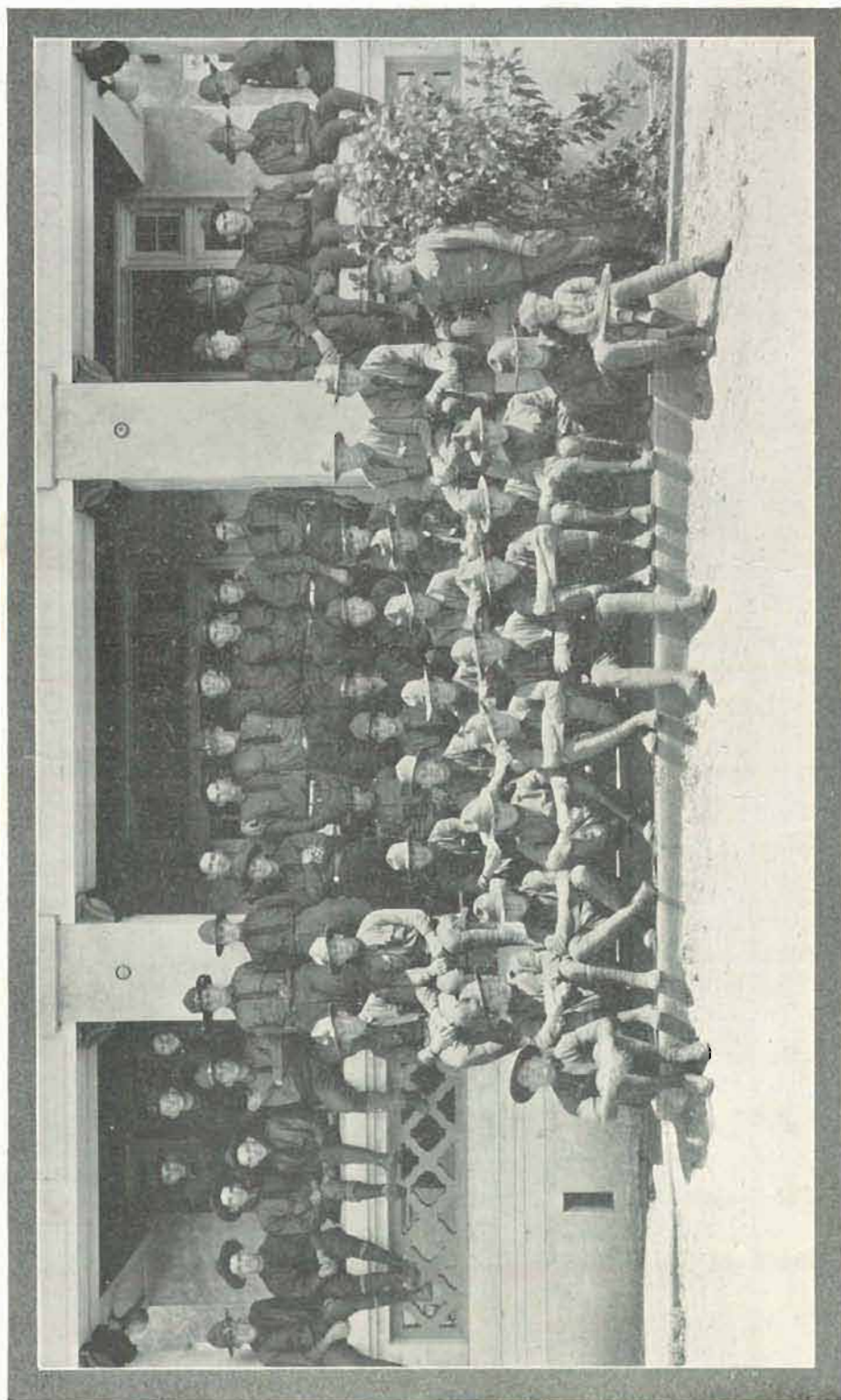
Juniors

Ray Rougeot	Frank Lima
	William Corbin

Seniors

Harley Bock	Wilhelmina Jobe
Alden Davis	Alta Mayhall
	Ethel Van Wormer

Adviser—MRS. STEDMAN



DORMITORY CLUB

DORMITORY CLUB

DORMITORY CLUB OFFICERS

President—HARLEY BOCK*Vice President*—FORREST COYNER*Secretary-Treasurer*—R. LAGRAN DIEFENDERFER*Adviser*—CAPTAIN J. C. DEUEL

The Dormitory Club of the California Polytechnic School is made up of boys living in the dormitory. It was organized in 1919 to arouse school spirit and to promote social activities.

For the Dorm Club the year 1922-1923 has been successful. A benefit dance was given on November 24 for the purpose of raising money to help pay for the floor covering since laid in the parlor of the dormitory.

The annual Dorm club dance given on March 16 in the well decorated dining hall was a grand success in that everybody had a good time, and that there were no wall-flower decorations.

The yearly barbecue was held in the school canyon; there was plenty to eat, and there were plenty of jokes, as everyone had to tell a joke before the party broke up.

On January 27, 1923, the Amapola Club girls got together and gave a Saturday night party for the Dorm boys, as that evening is closed for down-town parties. The girls furnished the eats, so the Dorm Club retaliated by putting on a performance consisting of music, games, stunts, and dancing. It certainly was a successful party and we hope it will be repeated next year.

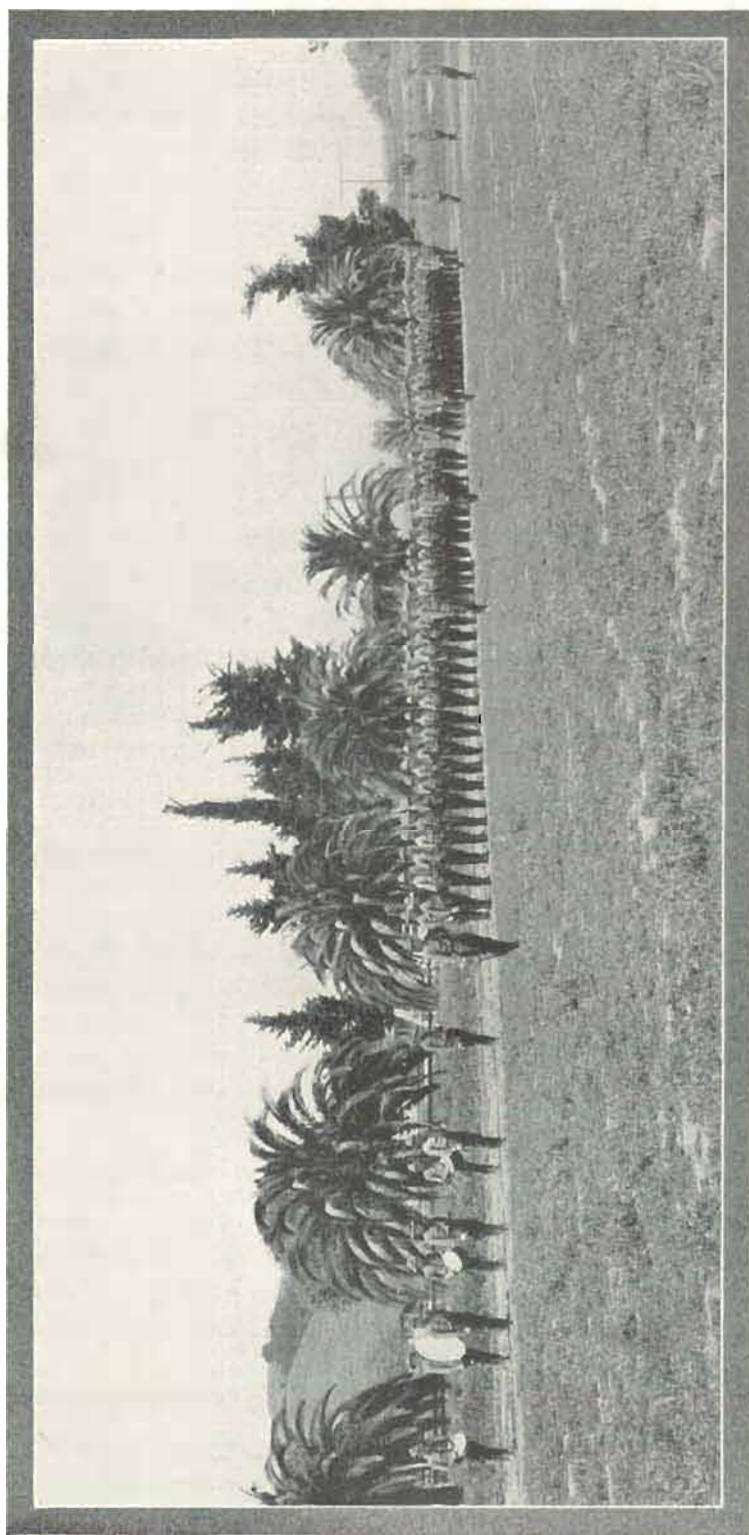
A constitution was drawn up this year by the officers of the organization, and approved and passed by the members, so now the club is on a more definite basis.

The 1922-1923 members of the Dormitory Club wish for the prosperity and future success of this organization in its endeavor to make the dormitory more comfortable and homelike, and in its efforts to make the California Polytechnic School a bigger and better institution.

MEMBERS OF THE DORM CLUB

Enrique Aranda, León, Gto., Mexico
 Harley Bock, Goshen Junction, California
 Ernest Baemeister, Mexico City, Mexico
 Carlos Baemeister, Mexico City, Mexico
 Attilio Brovelli, San Francisco
 Avery Clements, Monrovia
 Edward Collins, Hollywood
 Elmer Crawford, Hemet
 Forrest Coyner, Tulare
 George Crowell, San Francisco
 R. L. Diefenderfer, South Pasadena
 Donald Eveleth, Idaho
 Russel Hogue, Visalia
 Donald Fulwider, San Ardo
 Umberto Fiscalini, Cambria
 Otto Groeneveld, Hanford
 Leon Gray, León, Gto., Mexico
 Frederick Graves, Gilroy
 Ellsworth Hald, Oakland
 Burt Harris, Portland, Oregon
 Ernest Hodges, Lompoc
 Clarence Haas, Alhambra
 Jack Hammond, Arroyo Grande
 Charles Hiatt, Porterville
 Leon Irwin, Parlier

Vincente Jiminez, Mexico City, Mexico
 Walter Lumley, Jr., King City
 Vernon Lagenbeck, Bradley
 G. Earle Miller, Toll House
 George MacMahon, Guadalupe
 Carl Moraga, Santa Barbara
 Allan Mori, Atascadero
 Richard Morison, San Diego
 Otto Olinger, Lompoc
 Ray Parker, Susanville
 Neil Perry, Visalia
 John Pfeiffer, Pfeiffer's Ranch Resort
 Palmer Powell, Oakland
 Charles Clinton Potter, Los Angeles
 Rudolph Reich, Salinas
 William Robinson, Bakersfield
 Folmer Schmidt, Selma
 Harvey Smith, Los Angeles
 Governor Stensrud, San Diego
 Jose de Jesus Urquiza, Mexico City, Mexico
 James Weston, Los Angeles
 Darrel Wimmer, Paso Robles
 Virgil Wimmer, Paso Robles
 Wayne Wood, Arroyo Grande
 Alfred Young, Wrighto



THE BATTALION AND BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS

MILITARY

On September 15, 1922, the battalion and bugle corps were organized under the supervision of Captain J. C. Deuel and the appointed student officers.

The battalion was composed of two companies—"A" and "B." Company "A" was made up of Dormitory boys, and Company "B" of students from San Luis Obispo and the surrounding districts.

The student officers appointed by Captain Deuel were:

Battalion Commander—MAJOR A. K. DAVIS
Adjutant—N. PERRY
Staff Color Sergeant—R. WILSON
Supply Sergeant—B. MARTINSEN
Sergeant-Major—D. ANNIN
Bugle Sergeant—A. MORI

COMPANY "A"

Captain—H. BOCK
First Lieutenant—C. POTTER
Second Lieutenant—F. COYNER
First Sergeant—W. LUMLEY
Sergeants—E. HODGES, R. REICH
Corporals—L. DEIFENDERFER, V. WIMMER,
 J. HAMMOND, B. WIMMER, D. FULWIDER,
 A. YOUNG

COMPANY "B"

Captain—S. PATCHETT
First Lieutenant—W. JOHE
Second Lieutenant—A. FERRINI
First Sergeant—F. MUFF
Sergeants—H. MCKEEN, H. PATCHETT,
 F. LIMA, A. HANKERSON
Corporals—J. CARROL, H. TRUESDALE,
 B. BUNDY, F. LOUIS, C. DAVIS, E. MILLER,
 W. STEVENS

This year instead of a band a bugle and drum corps was organized by Sergeant Bugler A. Mori.

The battalion showed much enthusiasm and learned rapidly. After two weeks of instruction on different move-

ments, the cadets were issued new guns and bayonets. The old guns were the old Krag rifles which were replaced by the modern Springfield rifles and six new .22 Winchester rifles for gallery work. The issue of the new guns seemed to create a new interest for drill in the old students as well as the new students, and they were soon able to go through the manual of arms as well as old recruits.

This year drill was carried on in the way experimented on the second semester of last year—that is, two periods a week were devoted to drill and two periods to physical exercise. This system proved quite successful, because the physical exercise periods were devoted to different branches of athletics, as football, basketball, handball, baseball, track events, and calisthenics. In this way the students that never cared for athletics became more interested in them. Physical exercise was on Monday and Friday and drill on Tuesday and Thursday.

Every Saturday forenoon when the weather was fair, Captain Deuel took the students that had time and wished to go, to the rifle range for target practice. Much interest was taken in target practice, as there were many good marksmen and there was much competition for the honor of best marksman. J. Barrios proved to be the best of the marksmen for this year.

Major Gordon, in charge of the R. O. T. C. affairs of this district, has

visited the school, but on account of the bad weather the battalion was not able to pass review.

Major General Charles Morton, commander of ninth corps area, visited the school February 1, 1923. He spoke favorably of prospects for our school and that he would always boost it. Major General Charles Morton ranks next to General Pershing in the United States army. His headquarters are in San Francisco.

Senator E. S. Rigdon passed away at the Lane Hospital in San Francisco

December 13 at the age of fifty-four years; his body arrived from San Francisco December 15 and was escorted from the depot to the Elks' Hall by the cadet battalion. Our school realized the death of a sincere friend in the death of Senator Rigdon. He was a true supporter of our school and secured us much from the Legislature.

Decoration Day the battalion took its usual part in the ceremonies. During the entire year firing squads were furnished for funerals whenever the request was made.



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

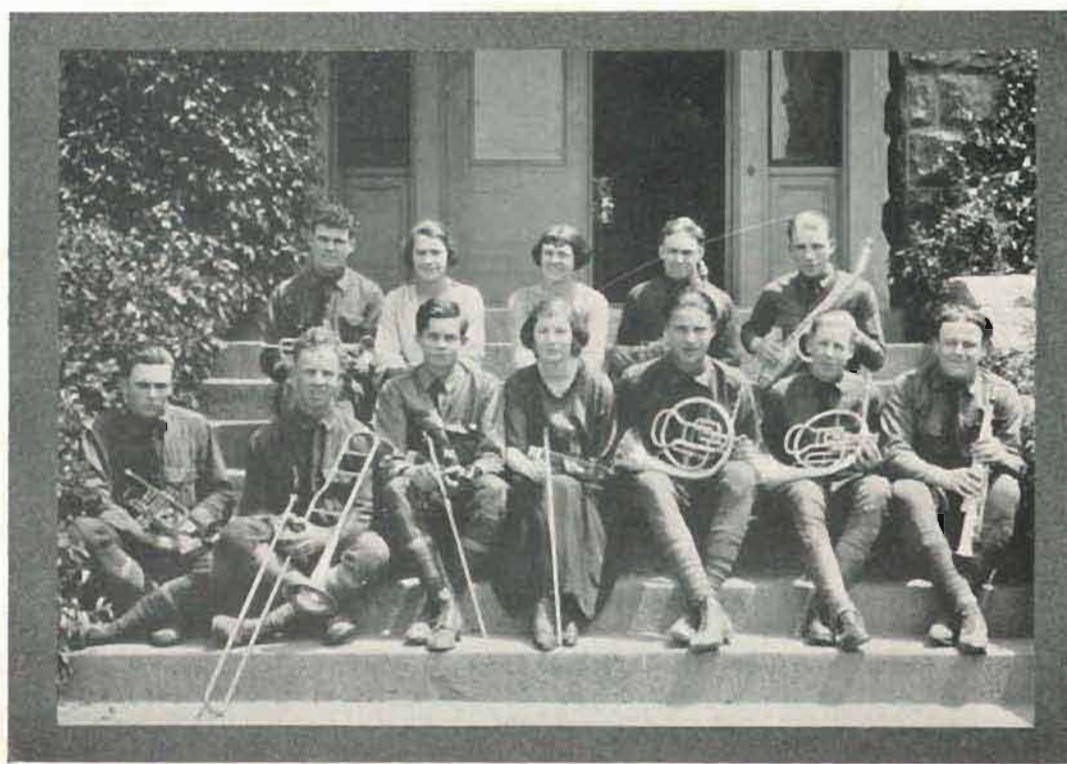
THE GLEE CLUBS

During the year 1922-1923 glee club has been offered to all students in their regular course of study, provided they desired it; heretofore glee club has been given once a week to each a class of boys and a class of girls. This year there have been four sections, three meeting twice a week. The boys as well as the girls have been enthusiastic and have worked hard to do their best.

The leads of the operetta "Miss Cherryblossom" were taken from the members of the glee clubs. They did so well that the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce invited them to go as entertainers on the booster tour

of the San Joaquin Valley during the latter part of April. Muriel Sellers, Dorothy Lebo, Frank Sommers, Alex Tomasini, and Albert Hankenson made the trip. They went from San Luis Obispo to Taft, from there on down the valley as far north as Fresno stopping to entertain at each town. At other times they have sung for the Chamber of Commerce banquets.

The glee clubs of 1923 surely have showed that great pleasure could be had from singing, and so it hoped that in 1924 the same spirit will prevail among the members, making the glee club work hours of pleasure as well as hours of profit.



THE ORCHESTRA

"MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM"

Miss Bell, director of the glee clubs, saw the possibility of a cast for an operetta among the students, and undertook the task of staging it. After much consideration, the operetta "Miss Cherryblossom" was chosen.

Practice for the girls took place in the eight period on Monday and Tuesday, their regular glee club periods.

In the evenings the whole cast held its rehearsals in the assembly hall and thus the operetta was put on.

Although the date that the operetta was given was Friday the thirteenth it was a huge success, as it was backed by the whole student body.

Muriel Sellers, the leading lady, was the most prominent and certainly deserved to be, too. She was expected to do well and she did more than was expected of her.

Dorothy Lebo added much color and romance to the plot, playing the part of an American girl very much in love with one of the American men, namely, Albert Hankenson. Dorothy looked prettier and sang better than ever.

Frank Sommer was the leading man and also deserves worlds of praise.

Albert Hankenson in the role of the young American lover, sang and acted his part with conviction.

Palmer Powell, the most wicked villain we can produce, was entirely worthy of his reputation in the drama and deported himself with a great deal of majestic pride in the role of Togo, the wealthy politician.

Alex Tomasini, taking the part of Kokemo, showed us his real ability as a comedian, and some ability it was too.

Two other villains, although not



CAST OF MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM

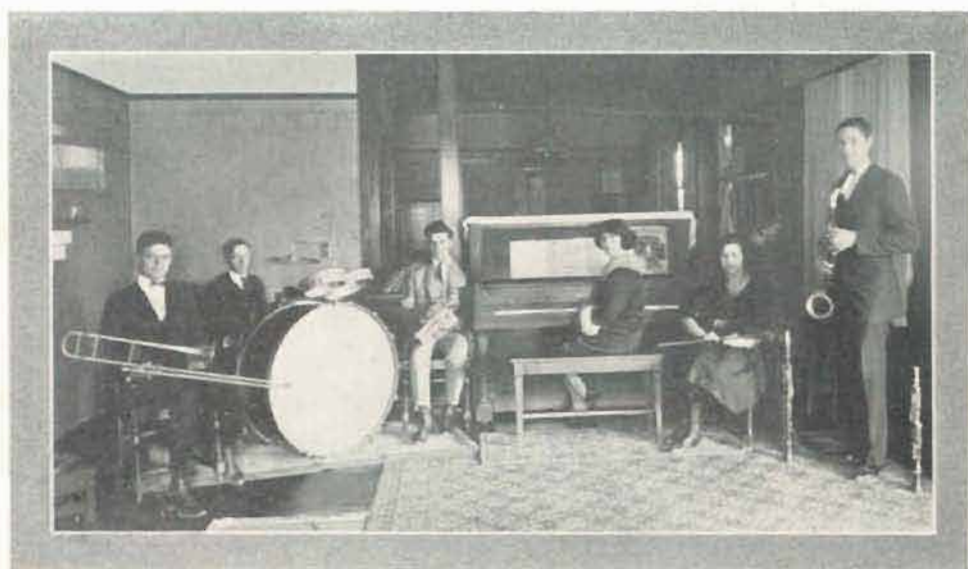
quite as deep-dyed as Palmer, were Eddie McNish and Vernon Easton. These two did some splendid acting, although they sang no solos nor danced any dances.

The choruses, the Geisha girls and the American girls, were both graceful with everybody in perfect unison. Those in the Geisha chorus were Mary Hughes, Margaret Ditmas, Margaret Word, Belle Tomasini, Inez Bickford, Elaine Tercis, Fay Rougeot, Wilma Miller, Dorothy Persons, Wilhelmina Johe, Winifred Sumner, Bernice Brusow, Mildred Gibson, Rae Mayhall, and Dorothy Hoare.

The American girls' chorus consisted of Alta Mayhall, Elaine Tercis, Margaret Ditmas, and Belle Tomasini.

The American men's chorus was made up of Frank Cummings, Ray Parker, Harry Thorne, Burt Harris, William Corbin, Clarence Haas, Neil Perry, Forrest Coyner, Jack Piper, Verne Harpster, Governor Stensrud, George Crowell, Homer McChesney, and James Warford.

Miss Bell, who directed the production, deserves the major quantity of the credit since it was all due to her ability and splendid supervision that the cast did so well.



THE MELODY SEXTETTE

Squeak! Bang! Squawk! What's all the noise? That's the Melody Sextette practicing for their next dance.

For instance, there is Fred Word on the trombone. If he loses his place he can keep right on blowing anyway—Fred's greatest ambition is to organize a young ladies' band at Pismo, with himself as instructor. No doubt he'll enjoy his work.

Then there is Charlie Knight. He is a rare drummer—he rarely keeps in time. Twenty years from now will see him as drummer for the Salvation Army at Edna.

Next, we have the noted soloist, Billy Corbin. He has the exclusive ability of being able to play for several dances at the same time. He plays for one, and you can hear him at all the rest. No doubt it will only be a short time until he'll be with Souza's band, where, having become disgusted with the cornet, he will make himself famous playing a shoe horn.

At the ivories we have Ruth Aston.

She's good on the deep stuff—the kind that goes ringing down the ages and never dies.

She'll probably become rich playing the piano, and will leave her vast fortune to establish a home for the poor people who have gone insane listening to orchestra practice.

On the strings there is Kathryn Kaiser. She's good at playing by ear. She doesn't always play the same piece as the rest of the orchestra—but you can't tell the difference. Kathryn will probably spend part of her life teaching in an observatory of music.

Last, we come to John Loucks. He's manager, and plays three clarinets, bass clarinet and sax—only one at a time. Every once in a while the rest of the orchestra doesn't harmonize with John's clarinet—he says he is the only one who hit the right note. John has his ambitions, someday he'll be manager of a rubber band.

Yours harmonically,
ONE OF THEM.

DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

President—ETHEL VAN WORMER

Vice President—BELLE TOMASINI

Secretary—MARGARET DITMAS

Treasurer—ERNEST PATCHETT

The Dramatic Club of the California Polytechnic School is an honorary society, organized in April, 1923, by the students who were interested in dramatics, and with the help of Miss Hay-slip. The purpose of this club is to further the dramatic interests of the school and the students by the production of plays. They planned to give short plays and charge a small admission so that the club could secure curtains and fixtures for the stage (which is sadly in need of them), but due to the practices for "Miss Cherryblossom" and "The Tailor-Made Man" they have not had time to devote to other plays.

Under the direction of Mrs. Theisen, the student body play, "A Tailor-Made

Man," was presented most successfully at the Elmo May 25. The following made up the cast:

George Crowell
Ernest Patchett
Margaret Ditmas
Harold Truesdale
Homer McChesney
Neil Perry
Ernest Hodges
Richard Morrison
Ethel Van Wormer
Alta Mayhall
Hubert Patchett
Enrique Aranda
Mildred Gibson

Marigold Sellers
Dorothy Hoare
Stewart Patchett
Belle Tomasini
Forest Coyner
Bernhardt Preuss
Frank Sommer
Alden Davis
Dorothy Miller
Clinton Potter
William Johe
Alfred Ferrini
Charles Hiatt

CHARTER MEMBERS

Forrest Coyner
Richard Wilson
Margaret Ditmas
Belle Tomasini
Homer McChesney
Paul Jackson
Margaret Word
Dorothy Hoare
Ernest Hodges

Virgil Wimmer
Walter Lumley
Rudolph Reich
Herbert McKeen
Muriel Sellers
Ernest Patchett
Vernon Eastin
Ethel Van Wormer
Neil Perry

The California Polytechnic School and the Educational System of the State

(Continued from Page 9)

housewife, and the every-day citizen? We cannot all belong to the professional classes, for if we did, who would raise our crops, who would repair our automobiles, who would prepare our dinners? *No one!*

Recent statistics from Washington show that 50 per cent of the people live in rural communities. Why make these people pay taxes to support universities and colleges from which they, the people, receive no direct benefit, and furnish them no means of educating their children beyond the three R's?

Then why not establish more schools of this type to educate our future citizens rather than cripple this one as has been done by the Governor, merely to satisfy political ambitions?

The people are just beginning to realize the opportunities that this school offers, and they should take immediate steps to see that this kind of education be fostered rather than hindered, because the hands on the clock of education have been set back many years by the Governor's veto; and the grand and glorious State of California is receiving the condemnation of other states for its backwardness in public education.

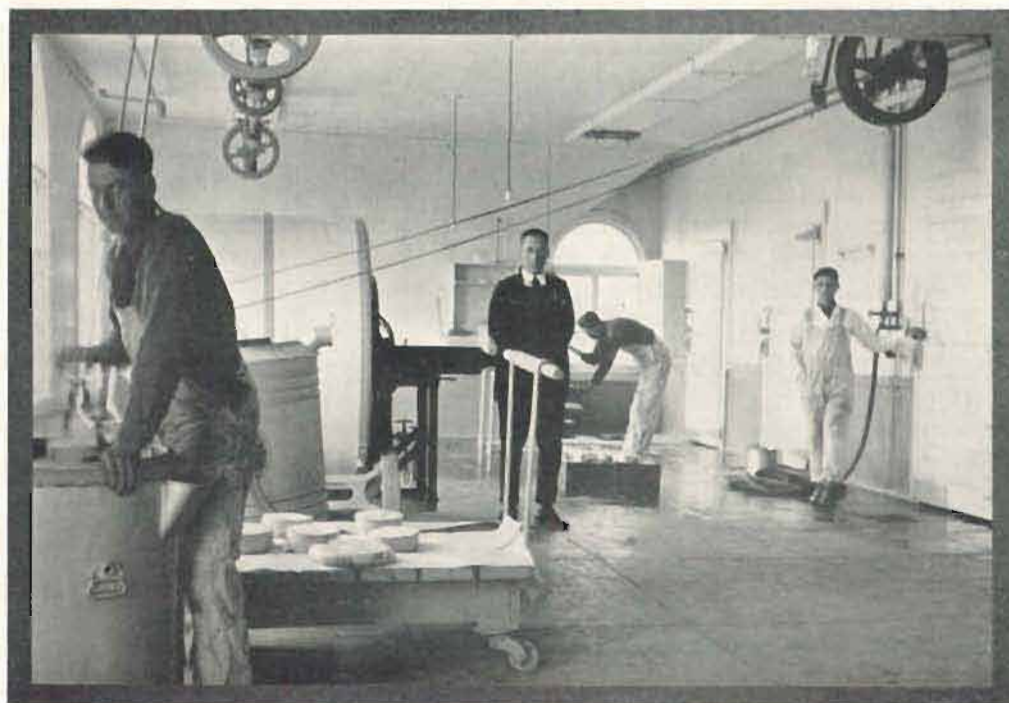
ALOMA

CLASS OF 1921

Phyllis Figge (A.), attending Southern Branch of U. C., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Otto Hodel (M.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Margaret Meinecke (A.), attending Southern Branch of U. C. Los Angeles, Calif.
 R. Lee Otto (A.), with Shell Oil Co., San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Margaret Chapin (A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 John Cann (M.), with Shell Oil Co., San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Cecile Bello (Mrs. M. Austin) (A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Ernest Steiner (A.), attending Southern Branch of U. C. Los Angeles, Calif.
 Joaquin Gaxiola (A.), attending Oakland Polytechnic, Oakland, Calif.
 Helen Louis (A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Elsworth Boys (A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Ray Tuley (M.), Estrella, Calif.
 Lois Walker (A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Richard Aston (A.), attending U. C. Berkeley, Calif.
 Harold Newman (A.), Santa Paula, Calif.
 Dorothy Prewitt (H.A.), attending Teachers College, San Francisco, Calif.
 Sam Wright (A.), attending Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif.

CLASS OF 1922

Anna Goise (C.), Santa Margarita, Calif.
 Carl Steiner (A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Harold Brown (M.), with Union Oil, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Fred Word (M.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Warren Sandercock (M.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Laura Miller (Mrs. Carl Gill) (H.A.), Porterville, Calif.
 Alden Davis (M.), College preparatory, Polytechnic.
 Gertrude Truesdale (A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif., Household Arts, Polytechnic.
 Milton Righetti (A.), Associated Oil Co., San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Eugene Van Schaick (Ag.), Associated Oil Co., San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Alma Tognazzi (H.A.), Los Alamos, Calif.
 Everett Weant (M.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Bertie Bell (H.A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Fred Traver (M.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Archie Kinsman (M.), San Luis Obispo, Calif., Tribune Office.
 Mary Chaves (H.A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif., La France Cafeteria.
 Roy Kruse (M.), San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Wilhelmina Johe (H.A.), San Luis Obispo, Calif., Commercial work, Polytechnic.

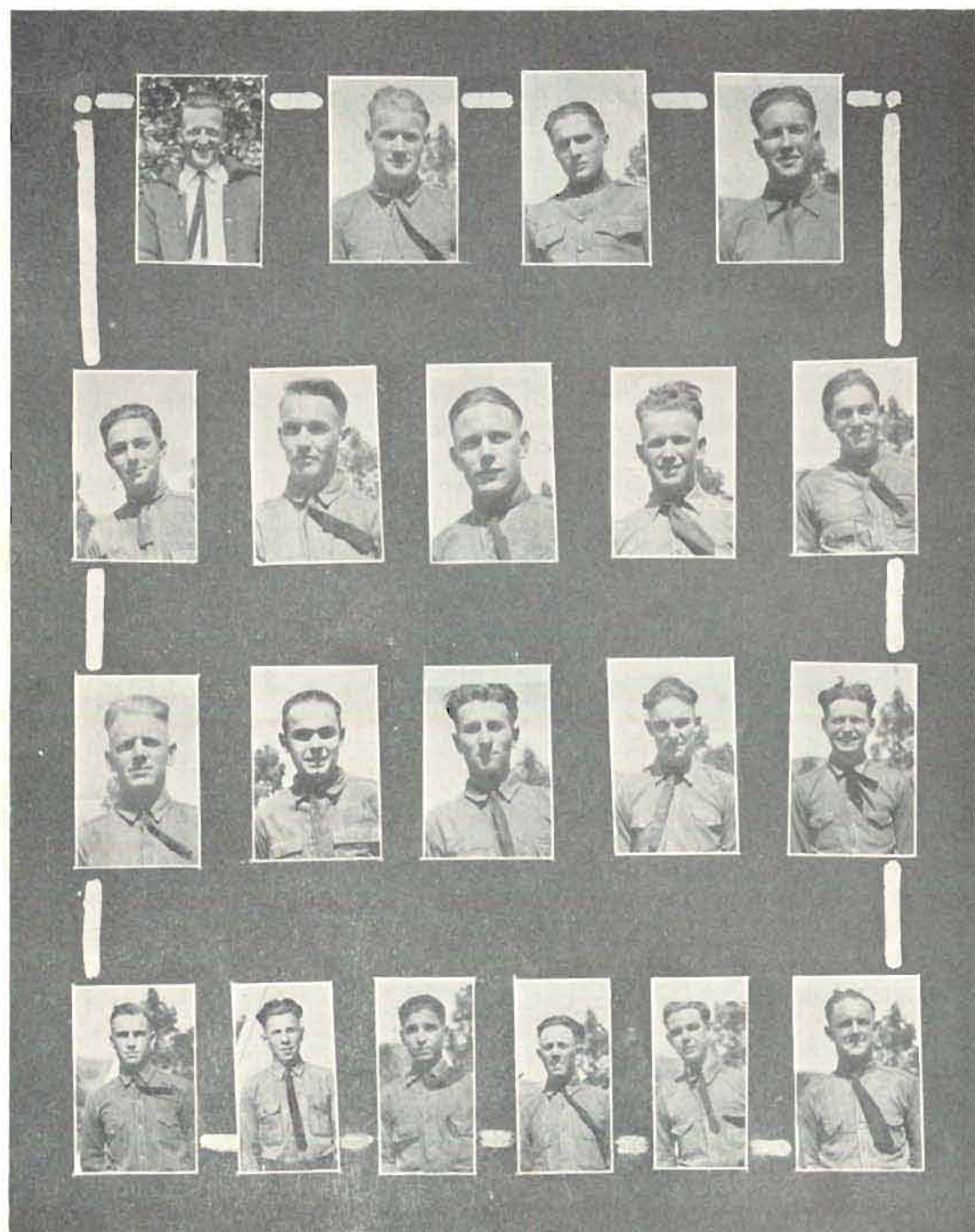


VIEW OF THE CREAMERY

ATHLETICS



E. Alexander



Coach Agosti	D. Annin	C. Potter	S. Patchett	
A. Hankenson	H. Bock	B. Martinsen	E. Patchett	F. Lima
F. Sommer	J. Carrol	W. Johe	V. Wimmer	B. Bundy
R. Reich	A. Davis	J. Urquiza	E. Hodges	P. Powell
				W. Lumley

BLOCK "P" CLUB

OFFICERS

President—DOUGLAS ANNIN
Vice President—CLINTON POTTER
Secretary-Treasurer—STEWART PATCHETT
Adviser—MR. AGOSTI

The Block "P" Club was organized back in 1917 by some of Poly's letter men in order to further athletics and to give aspiring athletes something to work for.

The club is now the best organized group in school and is the leader since it is composed of athletes who have been leaders not only here, but in other schools. The members learn the value of athletics as a part of school training, not only for our school years, but also for those that follow. They learn to keep athletics on the highest possible plane by devoting all efforts to its betterment.

The membership is based upon athletic accomplishment. Any athlete playing a certain length of time in a percentage of games is entitled to a letter, and the wearer of the letter has a right to membership in the Block "P" if he wishes.

The initiation is always looked forward to by members as well as by the rest of the school. New members are forced to wear some grotesque costume throughout the day to all their classes. Four members have already been initiated this year, while some six more are coming in soon.

Socially the Block "P" Club leads, as it is composed of the cream of the school. Its social events are always enjoyed to the fullest extent, and looked forward to by all its members. The christening dance given in the new auto shop last year will long be

remembered by the students in general, while many bouquets were enjoyed by its members.

The barbecue held this year up Poly Canyon as an opener for the four new members was a grand success from start to finish, and served as a starter for the many other events which will come off as soon as the track meets and other business are over so we will have a little time.

Next year it is the plan to raise money by giving dances, barbecues, etc., to purchase sweaters for the members. This would have been done the past year, but that there was extreme need for money in other branches in the school.

Steps have been taken to get in touch with all members of the Block "P" since its organization, and to send them each a pin or a ring indicating their membership so that in worldly adventures after graduation, any member can distinguish another if they meet.

MEMBERS

Seniors

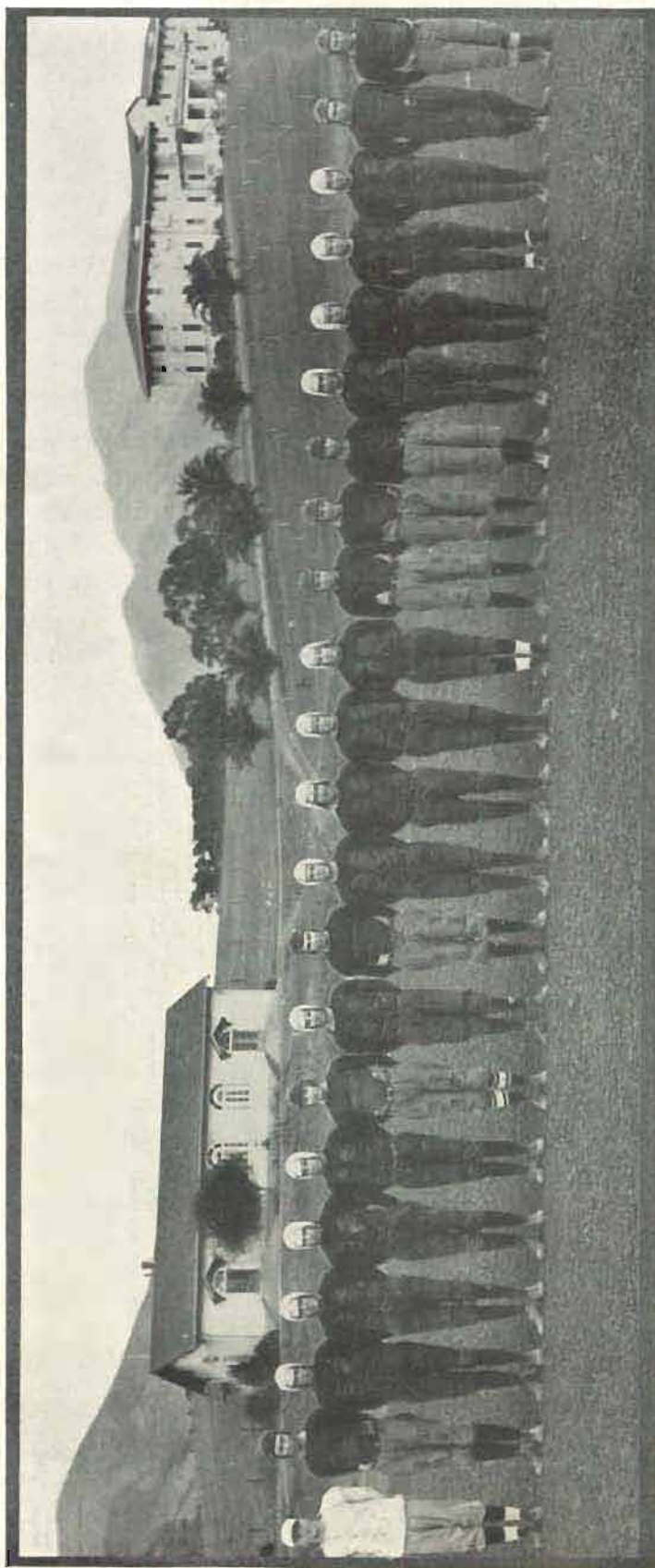
Harley Bock	Stewart Patchett
Alden Davis	Clinton Potter
William Johe	Palmer Powell
Ernest Patchett	Frank Sommers

Juniors

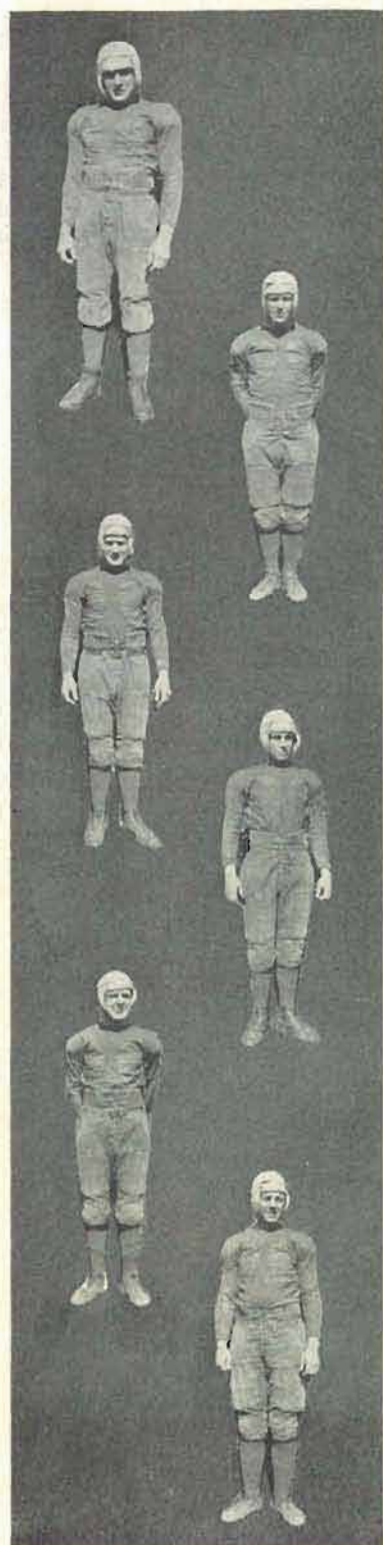
Douglas Annin	Frank Lima
Burtott Bundy	Walter Lumley
John Carroll	Rudolph Reich
Ernest Hodges	Jesus Urquiza
Virgil Wimmer	

Sophomores

Birger Martinsen	Albert Hankenson
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1922 FOOTBALL SQUAD



CLINTON POTTER (Captain)—Clinton's activity and pep, not only in his position as captain, but also as quarter back, was in a large way evidenced in the team as a whole.

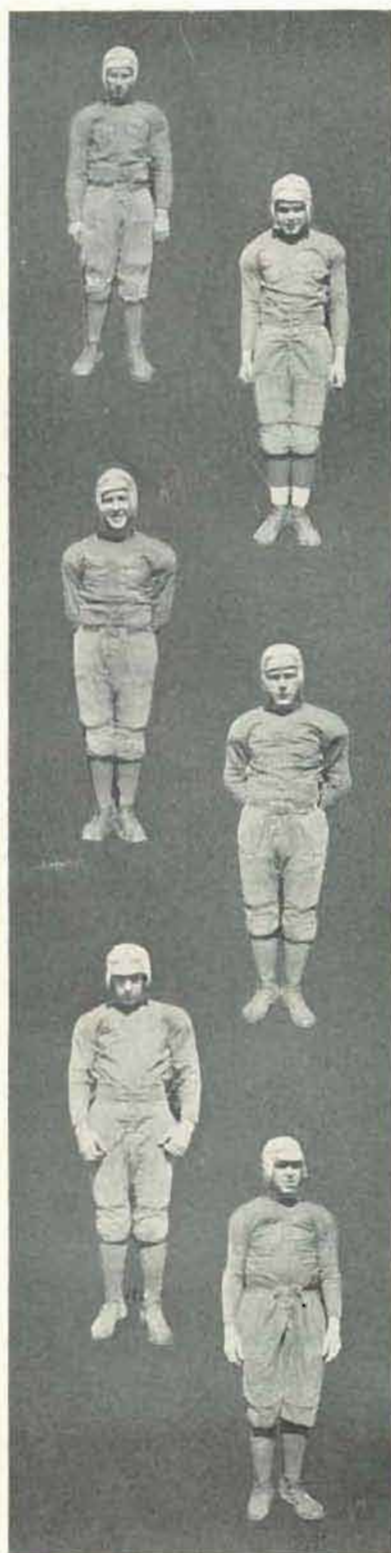
ERNEST PATCHETT (Captain-elect)—A hard worker and a man who is always ambitious for his team. A year under him as captain should bring great results to the green and orange.

DOUGLAS ANNIN—Douglas handled the aerial attacks for the squad and in the Santa Barbara State Teachers College game, performed in great shape. He tackles hard and carries the ball well. A triple-threat man we hope to see in action again next fall.

RUDOLF REICH—Ruddy played tackle. He did not weigh much in pounds, but he surely hit hard. He can take punishment, too, which is a big thing in the game.

WALTER LUMLEY—At center Lumley did well. His passes were accurate and his work on defense of the best. Fighting all of the time, it was not unusual to see him go through and get his man or smear the play.

ERNEST HODGES—Dyphtheria rather put a crimp into Ernest, but you should have seen him in the early part of the season. He is big and fast for a guard, with lots of push, which taken altogether makes a pretty good combination.



WILLIAM JOHE—A good dependable guard and steady. We hope Johe comes back because his personality, along with his detective qualities should bring victory this fall. Johe never missed a night's practice and played in all of the games.

JOHNNY CARROL—Johnny hurt his hip playing end in the Loyola game. This kept us from seeing him in action during the latter part of the year. His hip is well now and we hope he will be here to win back his old position.

STEWART PATCHETT—Stewart played his job at end in the same manner as he plays center field, he never dropped them, that means either the ball or the man. It is too bad Stewart will not be back, as we have need for men like him in the fall.

BIRGER MARTINSEN—When the signal came for "22", Marty could always be counted on to do his part. Remember the Fresno game and also that in the Stanford game, Marty weighed 152 and played against Samson who weighed a ton, at least. He played tackle.

ALBERT HANKENSON—Guard. We could nickname Hank, San Ardo, or the Big Farmer, or several other names, but we will say that he played a good brand of football, is growing larger each day, and next year should be one of our stellar players.

ALFRED YOUNG—This was Young's first year as substitute center. Even at that he got into a couple of games and performed well. We can use him next year.



EDWARD FICKLE—Eddie was our punter and could pass some, too. His speed and sure tackling saved us several times. We will see Eddie in action again.

GEORGE TROUP—A small man in stature for a big job at end. He believes in the old time saying, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

STANLEY PERRY—Perry's outstanding qualities can be enumerated under the statement that he had the true Poly spirit, always on the job and never dissatisfied. He played guard and filled the post well.

CECIL DEMPSEY—Substitute guard. Not a pugilist, but a football player.

ROBERT FERGUSON—Brick Muller hasn't a thing on Fergy for long passes. He surely can throw the ball a long way.

DONALD EVELETH—Substitute half. Don is a fighter and with his past experience should find little difficulty in getting a regular position next fall.

FRANK SOMMER—Sommer was another of the boys that, due to injury, was forced to quit after the Santa Barbara game. He played end during that game.

GEORGE McMAHON—A good consistent substitute, and faithful.

KENYON RILEY—Substitute end. This man has possibilities.

GEORGE ELLIOTT—George was with us a year ago as a substitute at end, and even though he came back late he made his letter and played a good game.

LEON IRWIN—A substitute half. Leon was hard to catch when he once got the ball.

FOOTBALL

The California Polytechnic School football team has completed its first year in the Central Coast Conference League.

Although the team won no championship and lost most of the games, they did win admiration and praise for their fighting spirit and team work, from all the teams that they played.

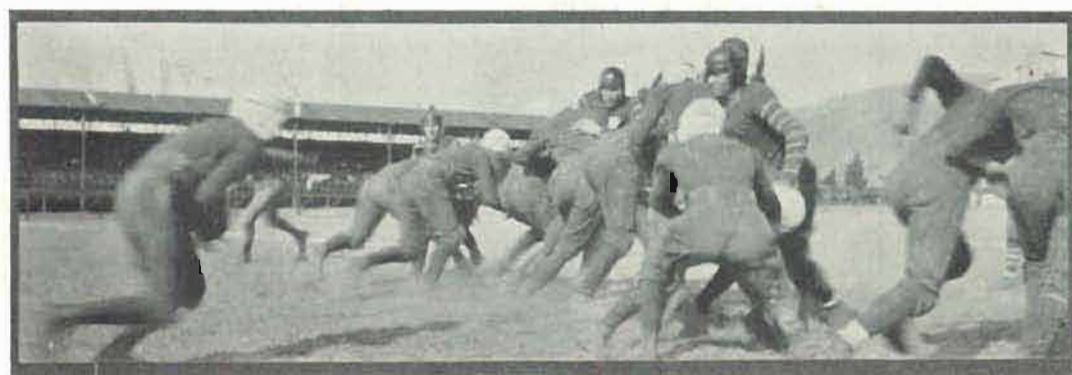
The school is proud of the team, for it is composed of the cleanest group of athletes that any school has ever known. The players were all eligible and played straight football, never using a dirty trick or learning an unfair play. They took defeat gamely

when it came upon them, and likewise gloried in victory.

The first game of the season was played in Los Angeles on October 7, with Loyola College.

The game opened with Loyola kicking off. During the first quarter, no scores were made and the quarter ended with Loyola in possession of the ball on Poly's thirty-yard line.

In the second quarter, Loyola managed to score a touchdown with her good interference and fast halfbacks. They converted by drop kicking over the goal, making the score 7-0 in favor of Loyola.



The third quarter saw much hard fighting, but Loyola succeeded twice in crossing Poly's goal line, once in a forward pass and the other time on a long end run. They failed to convert, so the score was 19-0.

In the last quarter Poly fought harder than ever, but could not keep Loyola from crossing the line on a wide end run. They did not convert the goal, so at the end of the game the score was 25-0 in Loyola's favor.

The Poly players put up a good fight but were handicapped because it was the first game of the season and also it was the first time some of the players had ever been in a real football game.

The game with Santa Barbara State Teachers College on October 14, at Exposition Park was opened by Poly kicking off and Santa Barbara receiving the ball. The catcher was downed in his tracks. Santa Barbara used a number of line bucks which proved quite effective until the Poly players became familiar with their style of play. They lost the ball to Poly on a down and Poly began bucking the line and making short forward passes. No score was made in the first half.

Santa Barbara kicked off in the second half with Poly receiving. The runner was stopped at about the center of the field. From here on to the goal

line Poly made line bucks, end-runs and completed several short passes. Potter scored the first touchdown on a five-yard buck, and a pass from Annin to Patchett converted this goal. Score 7-0 in Poly's favor.

Santa Barbara received and lost the ball on an intercepted pass. Poly gained ground readily until they reached Santa Barbara's twenty-yard line where they were penalized fifteen yards. Poly lost the ball on downs and Santa Barbara bucked the line with little gain, losing the ball on a fumble. A pass from Annin to Patchett was intercepted by Santa Barbara's fast end who made a touchdown. They converted the goal with a drop kick, making the score 7-7.

Poly received and after making twenty yards through the line completed a forty-yard pass from Annin to Troup. The ball was bucked over for the second touchdown which Poly was unable to convert, with the score now 13-7.

Santa Barbara received and lost the ball on downs. The end of the game found Poly gaining yardage through Santa Barbara's line.

The best game that Poly played during the season was the game played with the Stanford Second Varsity on October 21 at Stanford. The Stanford



team was superior to Poly, not only in football experience, but also in weight, as the men outweighed Poly about twenty pounds per man. Nevertheless, the Poly players had the fighting spirit which enabled them to hold Stanford for three quarters without a score, and twice came near scoring themselves.

The game started at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, with Poly receiving the ball on her twenty-yard line and punting it back out of danger. Stanford ran the ball back to Poly's thirty-yard line, and then fumbled it. By line bucks and forward passes Poly got close enough to try a drop kick, which failed and the quarter ended with a 0-0 score.

The second quarter started with the ball in Stanford's possession on their twenty-yard line. By hard fighting they got within scoring distance and then fumbled the ball. Poly recovered it and started down the field. The first

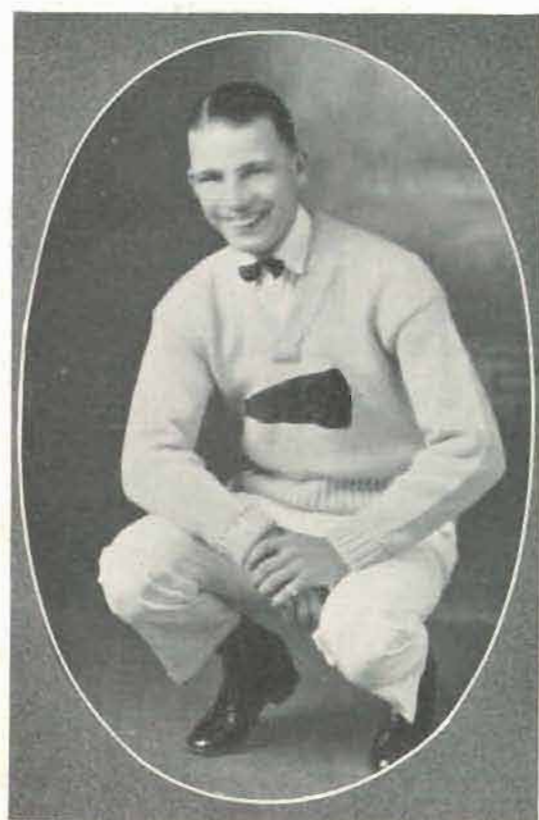
half ended with the ball in the center of the field with a 0-0 score.

In the third quarter Poly got within scoring distance twice, only to lose the ball, once on downs and once on an intercepted pass. The score was still 0-0 at the close of the third quarter.

When the fourth quarter began, the Stanford coach sent in six new men. With these fresh men Stanford began to gain slowly over Poly's tired players. Two touch downs were made by Stanford and about one minute before the game ended they blocked a punt and made a third touchdown. they failed to convert any of the goals, so at the end of the game the score was 18-0 in favor of Stanford.

The men that played for Poly were: Troup, end; Reich and Martinsen, tackles; Perry and Johe, guards; Lumley, center; Elliott, end; Potter, quarterback; Fickle, fullback; Patchett





DICK WILSON, Yell Leader

and Annin, halfbacks; with Hankenson substituting for Johe, and Erwin for Fickle.

The last game of the season was played with the Fresno State Teachers College on November 11, at Fresno.

Although Poly was outweighed by the College, she did not fail to show her fighting spirit and determination to win against odds.

The game opened with Fresno kicking off to Poly's thirty-yard line. Poly made first downs three times and then Ernest Patchett made an end run for thirty yards, but was called back for being offside. Poly lost the ball on a fumble. Fresno kicked and recovered the ball on another fumble. With a series of line bucks, they made a touchdown which was converted with a place

kick. Poly kicked off and the quarter ended with the ball in Poly's possession on her thirty-yard line. Score 7-0 in Fresno's favor.

The second quarter saw much hard fighting, but neither side was able to score and the quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Fresno kicked off at the beginning of the second half and Poly carried the ball to Fresno's twenty-yard line on a series of bucks and end runs only to lose the ball again on a fumble. Fresno kicked and Poly returned the ball to the center of the field by the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter of the game, Fresno kicked and Poly was downed on her twenty-yard line. Fresno intercepted a pass and made a touchdown. They failed to convert the goal. Fresno kicked off again. Poly ran a series of line bucks and passes and finally lost the ball about the center of the field. A fifteen-yard penalty for holding and two five-yard penalties for being off side helped Fresno to gain another touchdown, which they converted.

Poly kicked and Fresno lost the ball in the center of the field. Poly gained little yardage and finally kicked. Fresno returned the ball to Poly's thirty-yard line. Fresno threw a forward pass and George Troup tackled the man with the ball so hard that he fumbled the ball. Clinton Potter recovered the ball and raced seventy yards to a touchdown with four Fresno players after him, only to be called back because of the supposedly incomplete pass.

When the game ended the final score was 20-0 in favor of Fresno.



BASKETBALL

The 1923 basketball season, while not exceptionally successful in the matter of games won, brought out the fact that Polytechnic has a group of athletes that fight to the finish, even against odds.

Through the efforts of Coach Agosti, the Woodman Hall was obtained for the use of basketball and later Dania Hall. When Dania Hall was closed, Coach Agosti negotiated with Mr. Kaiser and obtained his dance hall, which was by far the best of the three halls, both for playing and for the accommodation of spectators. Had it not been for the lack of practice due to the changing of halls, the basketball team this year would have been champions.

The season was inaugurated with a 44-26 victory over the fast Paso Robles High School Alumni team, at Dania Hall on January 25. Although the Paso Robles men were undefeated and had defeated some of the fastest teams in this section, they were outplayed by the teamwork of the Poly players.

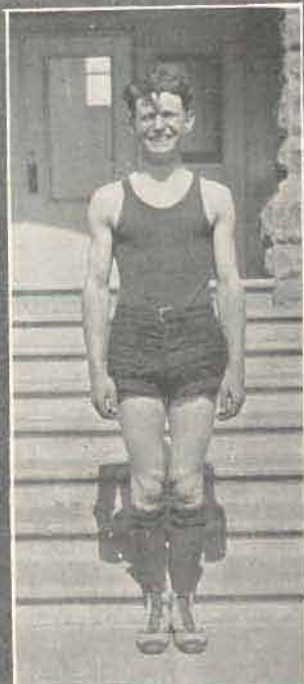
The second game of the season was played in Santa Barbara with the State Teachers' College on February 3. The game was fast and rough, and resulted in a defeat for Poly by a score of 25-36. Owing to the smallness of the hall, the Poly players had some difficulty in familiarizing themselves with the court,

which is shown by the 9-22 score at the end of the first half. They adjusted themselves, however, in the second half and gained 14 points while their opponents gained 4 points.

On February 8 Polytechnic met the fast quintet from the Fresno Teachers' College in a game at Kaiser's Hall. The Fresno team had the advantage over the Poly players in size and speed. The Poly players put forth their best efforts, but could not keep themselves from being defeated by a score of 8-40.

The next three games were played on a tour which the Polytechnic quintet made to San Jose, Fresno and Bakersfield. The first game was played on the evening of February 13 with the State Teachers' College at San Jose. Having defeated the fast Fresno five, San Jose looked on Poly as an easy mark. However, Poly outplayed San Jose during the entire game and showed spurts of playing that promised to bring home the game, but the inability to connect with the iron ring was the losing factor. Time and again the ball was carried to Poly's goal, only to go back after three or four futile attempts at the basket. The game ended with a 17-32 score in favor of San Jose, but it was much closer than the score indicates.

The second game on the tour was played with the State Teachers' Col-



D. Annin
S. Patchett

W. Lumley
E. Patchett

P. Powell
B. Bundy

DOUGLAS ANNIN—Douglas captained the team through a hard season and played a good game at guard. They say the third year is always the best so let's look forward to next winter.

STEWART PATCHETT—Stewart rivaled Lumley in the art of hitting the basket. His well-timed baskets are all that saved us in the Santa Barbara State College game. He played forward and guard.

ERNEST PATCHETT—Line Plug was a new man on our team this year, and although we had previously played against him and enjoyed it, we find that playing with him is more fun. He played guard with Annin.

FRANK LIMA—Substitute guard. Lima has ability if he comes out all season. Next year he should make the squad as a regular.

PALMER POWELL—Forward and center. Powell's accuracy in the Santa Maria Legion game was a revelation. They did not know whether he shot them with his hands or with a gun.

BURTON BUNDY—Substitute. Although we called him "Awk" once, he is a fast man on the floor, and with a little more practice hitting the loop, will be real conference material.

WALTER LUMLEY—Although Walter's regular post is forward, he played a good game at center. He should go well next year. He was high point man in the scores made this year.

LLOYD WATERMAN—Substitute forward. A small man, but always busy; that spells a great deal.

EDWARD McNISH—Substitute. A new man on the team, but steady and game.

lege at Fresno on February 14. The game was a fast one and the Poly men fought to the last whistle. Many of the spectators congratulated them on the fight they put up against such odds. The score was 11-43 in favor of Fresno.

The last game that Polytechnic played on the tour was with the Bakersfield Junior College on February 16. Had the Poly players been able to make good their attempts at the goal, they would have won the game easily, as they took three shots at the basket to one for Bakersfield. However, Bakersfield scored more goals than Poly, and the game ended with an 18-31 score in favor of Bakersfield.

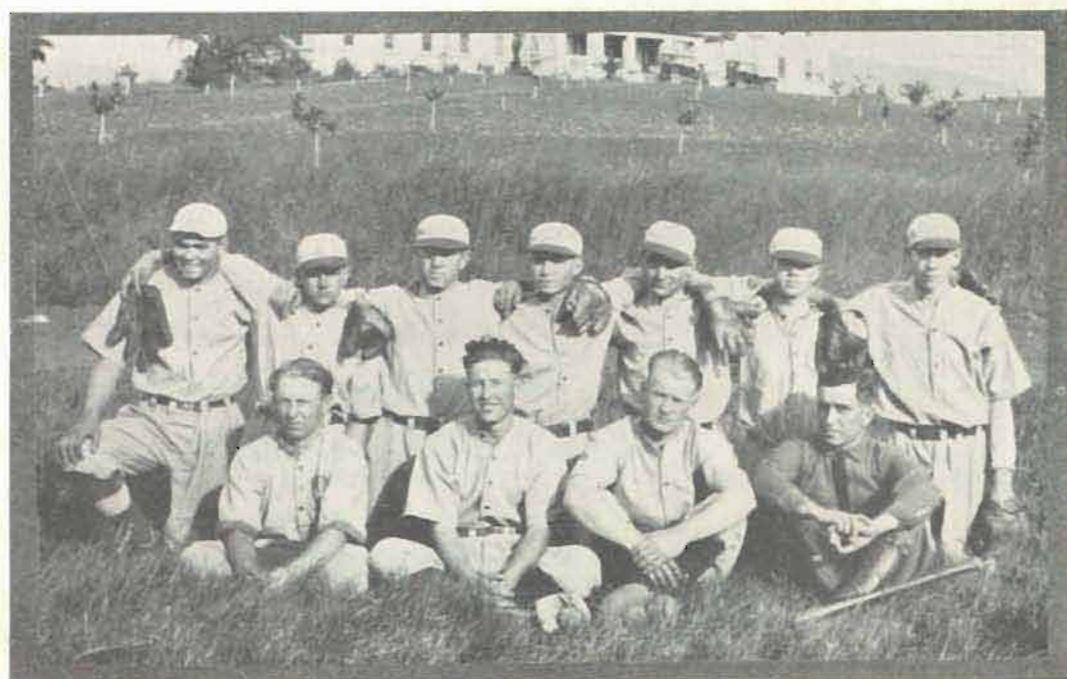
The game with the Santa Maria American Legion at Kaiser's Hall on February 23 proved to be a victory for Poly by a score of 43-22. The game was much closer than the score indicates, although the Santa Maria players were out-classed in everything except fight. The points that Santa Maria

made were spectacular ones from the center of the floor.

On February 24 the quintet from the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College came upon the court with the intention of giving Polytechnic a terrible wallop; however, they were defeated by a score of 30-28. The game was clean and snappy throughout and the teams were as evenly matched as is possible, the deciding factor being the fight which both displayed.

The last game of the season was played against the American Legion team at Santa Maria on March 1. Santa Maria played hard and fast, but Poly played harder and faster, which made possible the victory for the Poly by a score of 32-16.

The team was made up of S. Patchett and P. Powell as forwards; W. Lumley at center, and D. Annin and E. Patchett at the guards. The substitutes were: L. Waterman, B. Bundy, F. Lima and E. McNish.



BASEBALL

The 1923 baseball season is not very far advanced at the time the Journal goes to press, but the team that will play through the season has practically been picked. Under the coaching of Captain Deuel and Mr. Agosti the team has made good progress and promises to make a showing worth while. Annin is the captain of this year's team and he has shown himself to be a leader as well as a baseball player.

The first game of the season was played with Arroyo Grande High School. The final score was 12-8 in favor of Poly. The Poly men all played excellent ball considering the short practice they had and very few errors were marked against them.

The next game was also played with the Arroyo Grande High School. The score at the end of this game was 5 to 2 in favor of Polytechnic. The game

was rather slow throughout, however, the Poly men as a whole made a good showing for themselves. In this game much credit is due to Reynolds for his pitching as well as for his batting and base running.

The battery that has worked regularly so far is composed of Reynolds, Riella, and Filiponi, pitchers, and D. Annin, catcher. The infield is made up of R. Morison, first base; J. Urquiso, second base; W. Stevens, third base; and S. Patchett, short stop. In the outfield A. Davis plays in leftfield; F. Lima in centerfield; J. Carrol in rightfield; Graves, substitute.

A game is to be played here May 26, with the Santa Barbara State Teachers College. The State College at Santa Barbara has always been one of our best friendly rivals, therefore the game promises to be a good one and the Poly players are looking forward to it.



TRACK

The first annual track and field meet of the Central Coast Conference League of Secondary Colleges was held at Modesto on April 28. The Modesto Junior College won the meet with $44\frac{1}{2}$ points. The Fresno State Teachers College was second with 43 points, San Jose State Teachers College with $32\frac{1}{2}$ points was third, the Sacramento Junior College with 29 points fourth, California Polytechnic fifth with 3 points and San Mateo Junior College sixth with 1 point.

Keen competition was shown throughout the meet and good records were made. The speed of the men participating is shown by the fact that the 100 yard dash was run in 10 seconds, 220 yard dash in 22 seconds, 120 yard high hurdles in 16 seconds and the mile in 4 minutes 53 2-5 seconds.

The Polytechnic track team at this meet was composed of Virgil Wimmer,

Walter Lumley and Clinton Potter.

Lumley ran in the half mile and led the other men until the last hundred yards when he was passed by Smith of Sacramento and Johnston of Modesto.

Wimmer took fourth place in the quarter mile and would have done much better if he had had his own track shoes to run in. Potter's best time in the hundred yard dash is 10 2-5 seconds. He was unable to place, however, against Adams of Sacramento, Dugan of Fresno, Moritson of Sacramento and Critser of Modesto who all ran very nearly abreast. Adams by a narrow margin won in 10 seconds.

The Conference track and field meet for next year will be held at Sacramento Junior College. There is every reason to believe this meet will be as good as the one held at Modesto, and Polytechnic is looking forward to sending a larger team with which to compete with the other colleges.

*BASKETBALL TEAM**BASEBALL TEAM*



CIRCLE "P" CLUB

The Circle "P" Club was organized just before school closed in the spring of 1922. It is composed of all the girls who have received their letters in some sport, the sports being basketball, baseball and tennis.

The club was organized with four charter members, Anna Chaves, Alta Mayhall, Dorothy Miller and Gertrude Truesdale. It was not long until the members of the Senior-Sophomore basketball team and the Junior-Freshman baseball team were admitted.

This club was given the name of Circle "P" because of the emblem used, a six-inch encircled block "P."

The aim of the club is to help girls' athletics and other student activities. At present our club is handicapped for money as it is so small, but by next year we will be able to make a better showing.

This year the Poly girls have competed with Atascadero and Santa Maria in basketball and expect to play baseball also; thus those who received Circle "P," or stars are really repre-

senting the California Polytechnic School. They are considered the most capable athletes of the gymnasium class, therefore we should feel as proud of them as we do of the boys who represent the school in boys' athletics.

Most of the girls in the club have average and decidedly satisfactory on their reports so they are not only good in athletics, but also in their school work.

Our hopes are that next year the girls of Polytechnic will win all the games they play with outside schools and that the Circle "P" will be an outstanding organization of Poly.

THE ROLL

Seniors

Muriel Sellers Alta Mayhall Wilhelmina Johe

Juniors

Dorothy Miller Fay Rougeot
Anna Chaves Helen Rutherford

Sophomores

Wilma Rougeot Margaret Word

Freshmen

Edna Bettincourt Dorothy Lebo

Honorary Member—Margaret Dittmas

INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

The first of the inter-class activities for the year was in the form of a football game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The Freshmen had been practicing for some time before the game and had a well organized team. The Sophomore team was not so well organized as the Freshmen and had less practice so consequently went down to defeat before the speedy Freshman team by a score of 13 to 0.

The next football game was played between the Freshman team and a much heavier Junior team. The first men, though much lighter than their opponents, outplayed them in every stage of the game. The Freshmen made their first touchdown just 45 seconds after the kick-off. The Junior's only score came when a kick was blocked, the ball rolled over the goal line and was recovered by a Junior. The Freshmen made another touchdown before the game was over, so the final score was 13 to 6 in favor of the Frosh.

BASEBALL

The inter-class baseball series afforded much real fun, not only for those who participated in the games, but for the spectators also. These games brought out good baseball material which has been used to advantage

on the school team all this season.

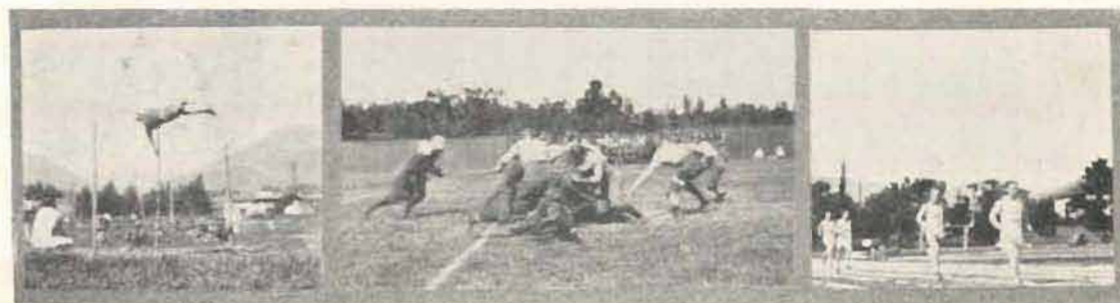
The Seniors by good luck and perseverance won the championship, although the Faculty was a close contender for the honor. Score:

Freshmen defeated Sophs; 19-2
Juniors defeated Freshmen; 14-2
Seniors defeated Freshmen; 11-4
Faculty defeated Freshmen; 13-5
Sophomores defeated Juniors; 5-4
Seniors defeated Sophomores; 16-6.
Faculty defeated Sophomores; 17-2
Seniors defeated Juniors; 17-11
Faculty defeated Juniors; 8-5
Seniors defeated Faculty; 7-6

TRACK

The annual interclass track meet held on the afternoon of April 23 was probably one of the most interesting class affairs ever staged on the Poly field. From the start to the finish it was a race between the Seniors and the Juniors with the Sophomores and Freshmen serving as a balance in the events. For a month, premeditative scores had been doped by each class, and each figured to win, but dope was completely upset. When the call went out for the relay the Seniors were two points ahead of the Juniors, but the finish of the relay race saw the Juniors the victors of the day. Score:

Juniors	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	47
Seniors	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	44
Sophomores	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22
Freshmen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9





Fond Father: "My boy, what do you expect to be when you get out of Poly?"

P. Jackson: "An old man, father."

Two little boys were digging away in dead earnest.

Poor Earnest.

An unspeakable death—lockjaw.

I've made a great discovery,
'Twould make old Darwin blink;
I looked beneath my bureau
And found the missing link.

Neil Perry: "I flunked that history quiz cold."

Paul Jackson: "I thought it was easy."

Neil: "Yeah, but I had vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped."

Hank: "What a beautiful dog you have, Miss Helen; is he affectionate?"

Helen R. (archly): "Is he affectionate! Here, Laddie, come, good doggie, and show Hank how to kiss me."

Ethel: "Are there any feet in school larger than yours?"

Billy Corbin: "Only one pair; Bill Johe has to pull his trousers off over his head."

Lima: "Think you're tough, doncha?"

Hank: "Yes, I was weaned on raw beefsteak and hard-boiled eggs."

"The joke's on me," said the chair as the foolish Frosh sat down.

Miss Pendry: "What is a parvenu?"

Mr. Williams: "An upstart."

Miss Pendry: "Give an example."

Mr. Williams: "When a student sits on a tack, he gives a violent parvenu."

"I certainly am absorbing a lot of knowledge," murmured the janitor as he erased the blackboard.

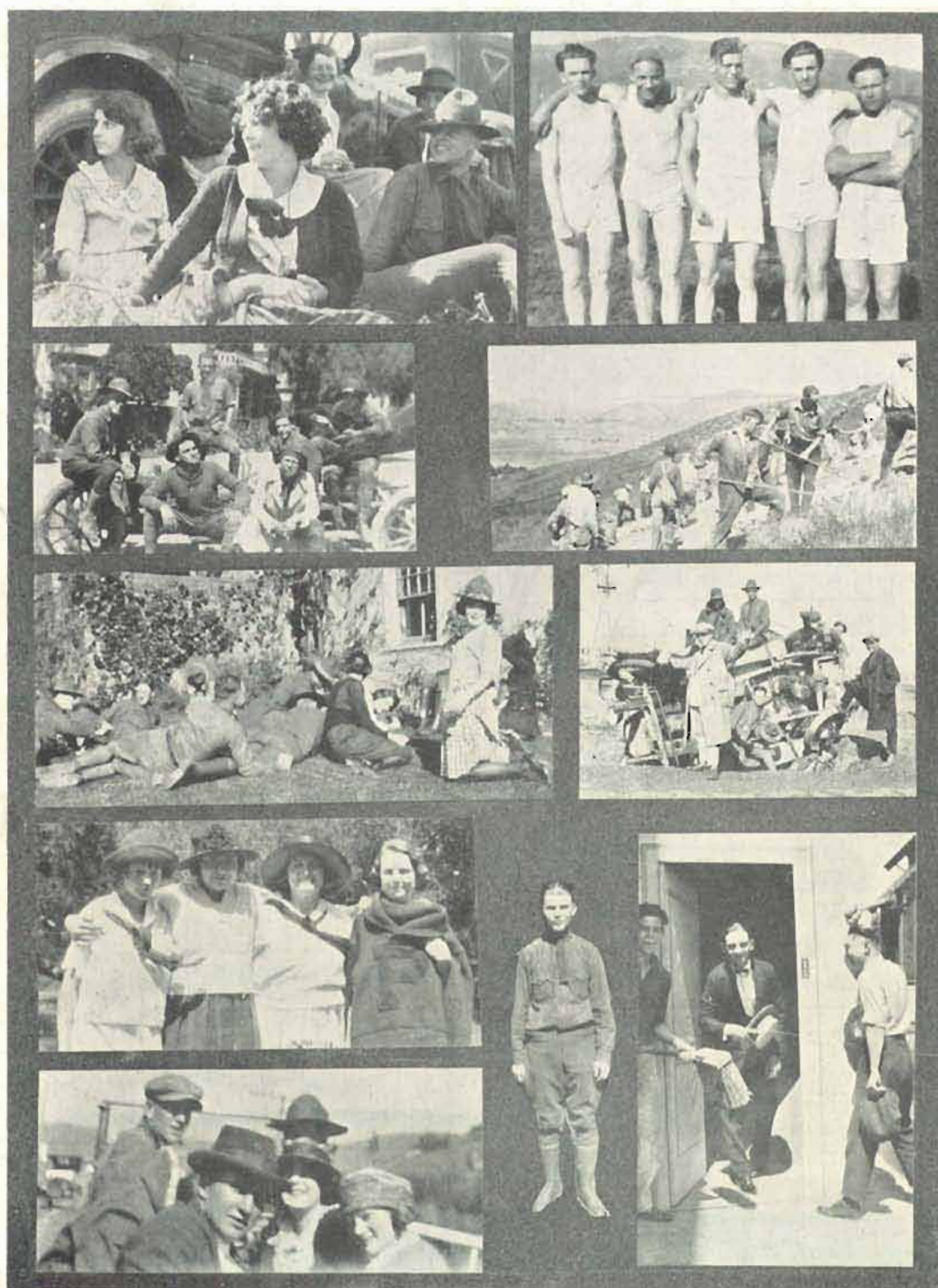
Mr. Williams (explaining proposition): "Now, class, watch the board while I run through it."

"Don't cry little boy, you'll get your reward in the end."

"S'pose so; that's where I always get it."

Bud Coyner stood watching an elephant drinking water at a circus. Suddenly the animal spouted his trunkful of water all over Bud. After looking at the elephant for a moment, Bud said, "Sure, and if I knew which end was your tail, I'd slap your face."





Listen!
Quite Tough
Noon
Four Queens
Clinton, Ernest, Stewart and—

The Valiant Sophomores
Freshmen With Hoes
Wrecked
Stage Hands

A Filler

If you don't like these jokes,
And their dryness makes you groan,
Just call around occasionally
With some good ones of your own.

Bill Corbin (entering asylum): "Is that clock right?"

Keeper: "Yes."

Corbin: "Then what is it doing here?"

ANIMATED LANGWIDGE

"Pipe me," said the H₂O in the reservoir.

"Go on," said the sock to the shoe.

"Cut it out, Doc," then they operated.

"We're good providers," said the garters; "we support our dependents."

"I need a change," said the stocking; "I'm completely run down."

Among the "cannonballs": "Gee, I'm late for dinner; everybody's eaten."

E. Patchett: "How long have you lived in this house?"

M. Sellers: "None of your business. I was born here."

Diefy: "Look here! I ask you for the last time for that five dollars you owe me."

V. Wimmer: "Thank goodness, that is the end of that silly question."

Mother: "I hope that young man never kisses you by surprise."

D. Miller: "No, mother; he only thinks he does."

Ethel: "Dick is an excellent talker."

Helen: "Why?"

Ethel: "He holds his audience all the time he is talking."

Lagenbeck: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Sleepy Weant: "No, who teaches it?"

P. Jackson: "I met a guy today who said that I looked like you."

Bud Coyner (fiercely): "Who was it? If I can find him, I'll knock him cold."

P. Jackson (calmly): "Don't trouble yourself, I lost no time in downing him."

Mrs. Theisen: "What is the bump on the front of your car?"

Miss Bell: "Oh, the radiator just had a boil."

No, Pedro, a steel magnate doesn't pick up nails.

Examiner (questioning Paul Jackson for life-saving job): "What would you do if you saw a woman being washed out to sea?"

Jackson: "I'd throw her a cake of soap."

Examiner: "Why a cake of soap?"

Jackson: "To wash her back."

Hodges: "What nationality is your girl?"

Marty: "Oh, she's Dutch."

Hodges: "Dutch, I thought she was English."

Marty: "No, she's Dutch. You know—a wooden-shoe girl—wouldn't shoo like to buy me this, and wouldn't shoo like to buy me that?"

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as Eve fell out of the tree.

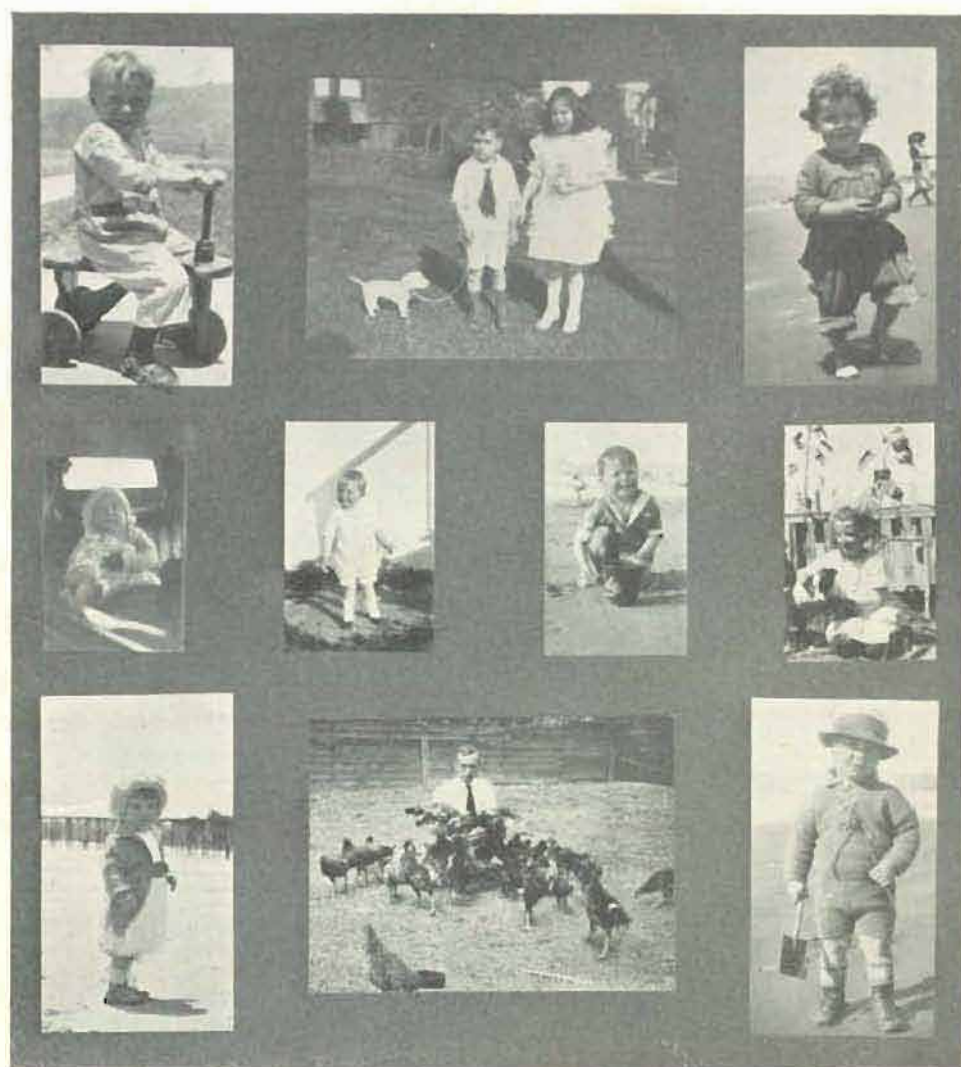
"Do you love me?" said the paper bag to the sugar.

"I'm just wrapped up in you," remarked the sugar.

"You sweet thing," murmured the paper bag.

C. Potter: "My mother knows nothing about baseball because she doesn't believe that I'm safe when I'm out."

FACULTY BABIES



Martin Perozzi
Jimmie Duddleson
Pauline Deuel

Nick and Patty Ricciardi
Carol Agosti
Richard Theisen
Ask Mr. Williams

Bill Duddleson
Lulu Simpson
Billy Strobel

Did you ever notice this:
When a fellow steals a kiss
From a maiden calm and meek,
That her scriptural training shows
In not turning up her nose
But just simply turning round the
other cheek.

Consider the fish; if he did not open
his mouth he would not get caught.

DIDJA EVER NOTICE

When a girl reading a novel begins
to wet her lips, the hero and heroine
are about to meet.

Mr. Knott: "The artists whose paint-
ings show that angels are all women
certainly did not know women."

Miss Pendry: "That is perhaps true.
It may be they knew only men."

Lies here one William Lake,
He heard the whistle, but had no brake.
At fifty per drove Allen Pidd,
He thought he wouldn't skid—but did.

At ninety miles drove Eddie Shawn,
The motor stopped, but Ed kept on.

Here lies the body of H. Figgay
Who died maintaining his right of way.

Here rest the remains of Percival Sap,
He drove his machine with his girl in
his lap.

While on one of our athletic trips,
Mr. Agosti found it necessary while
making a minor repair, to remove one
of the rear wheels of his Ford. A pass-
ing motorist, noticing this, yelled:
"What's the matter, mister; did one of
the castors come off?"

Helen: "Oh Stewart, where did you
get that beautiful marcel wave?"

Stewart: "I got this beautiful marcel
wave standing on my head on a corrug-
ated iron roof."

Miss Pendry: "I can see good in
everything."

Mrs. Stedman: "Can you see good in
a fog?"

I'm looking back to see if they
Are looking back to see if I
Am looking back to see if they
Are looking back at me.

Mr. Agosti: "Your recitation is very
similar to the city of Quebec."

Perry: "How's that?"

Mr. Agosti: "Both are built on a
bluff."

I swore to her that nothing e're
Should tear me from her side;
But as I spoke the sofa broke
And then she knew I lied.

I could not love thee, dear, so much,
If you owned but a Ford,
But since you drive a Packard, sweet,
The way I love you—Lord!

Daddy Sanders (at ten bells): "Jean-
neatte, is that young man gone?"

Jeannette (in a smothered voice):
"Yes, completely."

Old Salt: "Yes, miss, we have some
fine boats around here that can steam
twenty-three knots an hour."

Miss Bell: "Isn't that interesting; I
suppose they steam the knots so that the
sailors can untie them more easily."

AT THE BASKETBALL GAME

"Look out, or I'll step on your ear."

Man on the Floor: "You can't do
that; I'm sitting on it."

Ethel: "What's funny about Coyner?"

Margaret: "I don't know; what is?"

Ethel: "When you pat him on the
back, his head swells."

OUR MOTTO

A girl in your arms is worth two on
the phone.

Cummins: "That pianist sure claws
a mean batch of ivories."

Thorne: "Yeah, he sure beats a nasty
can."

What did you mean, Annin, by
sitting in the middle of the floor that
night, making grabs at the air and
saying that you would be hanged if you
did not catch that bed the next time it
came around.

S. S. Teacher: "And the father of
the prodigal son fell on his neck and
wept. Now, Mr. Preuss, tell us why
the father wept."

B. Preuss: "Huh, I guess you would
weep, too, if you fell on your neck."



Some of 'Em
Between Times

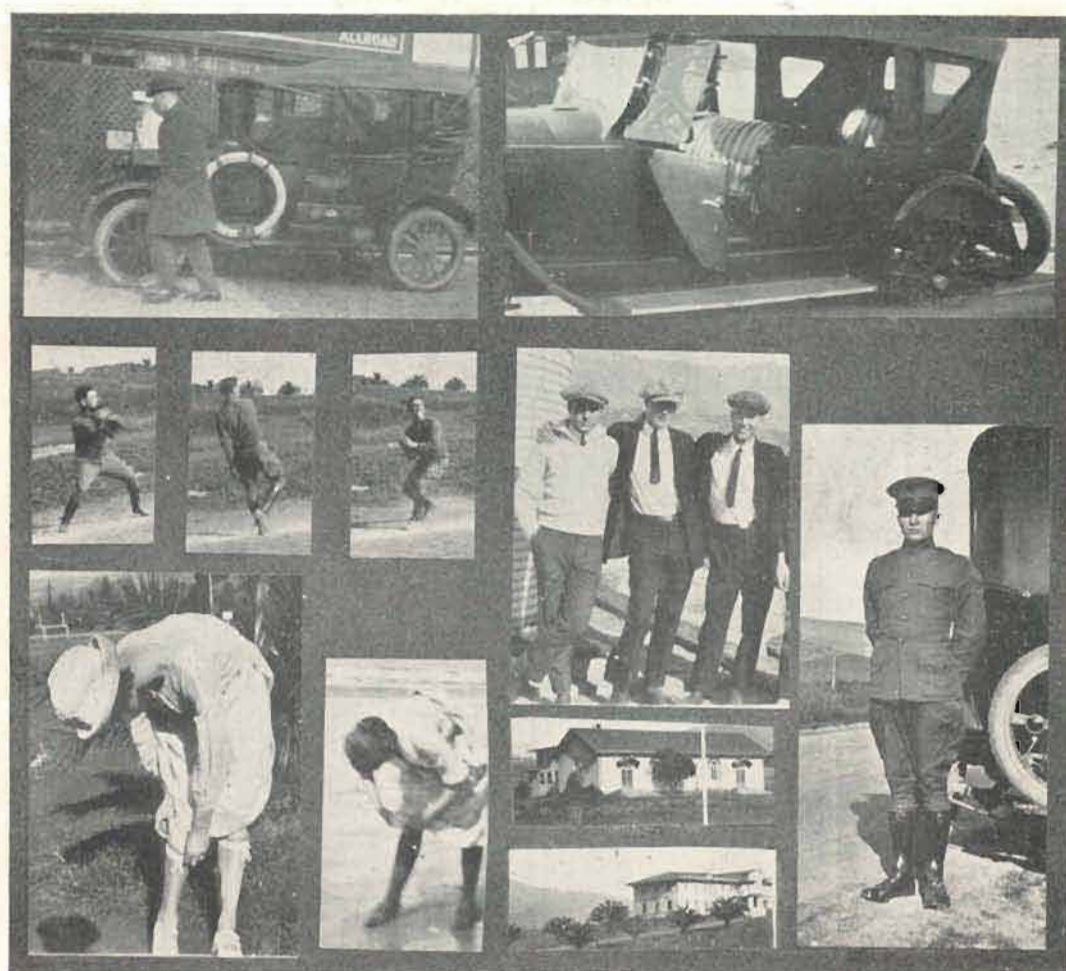
Attilio My Boy

How's This?
The Hungry Four

King Tut? Now Virgil!
Interclass Meet
Bull Montana

Brovelli received a hatchett through the mail. It bore this inscription: "Try this on your saxophone."

Prohibition or no prohibition, "I'll take a drop," said the steeple-jack as the rope broke.



The Coach in Action
The Captain in Action
Others in Action

Alone on the Desert
Basketball
Food
Sleep and Study
See Us

When first you went to see her
You showed a timid heart,
And when the lights were low
You sat this far apart.

But when your love grew warmer
And you learned the joy of kiss,
You knocked out all the space
And sat up close like this.

Fat Hodges: "If I should die, old kid, will you act as my pall-bearer?"

Lumley: "Sure, I am always glad to give an old friend a lift."

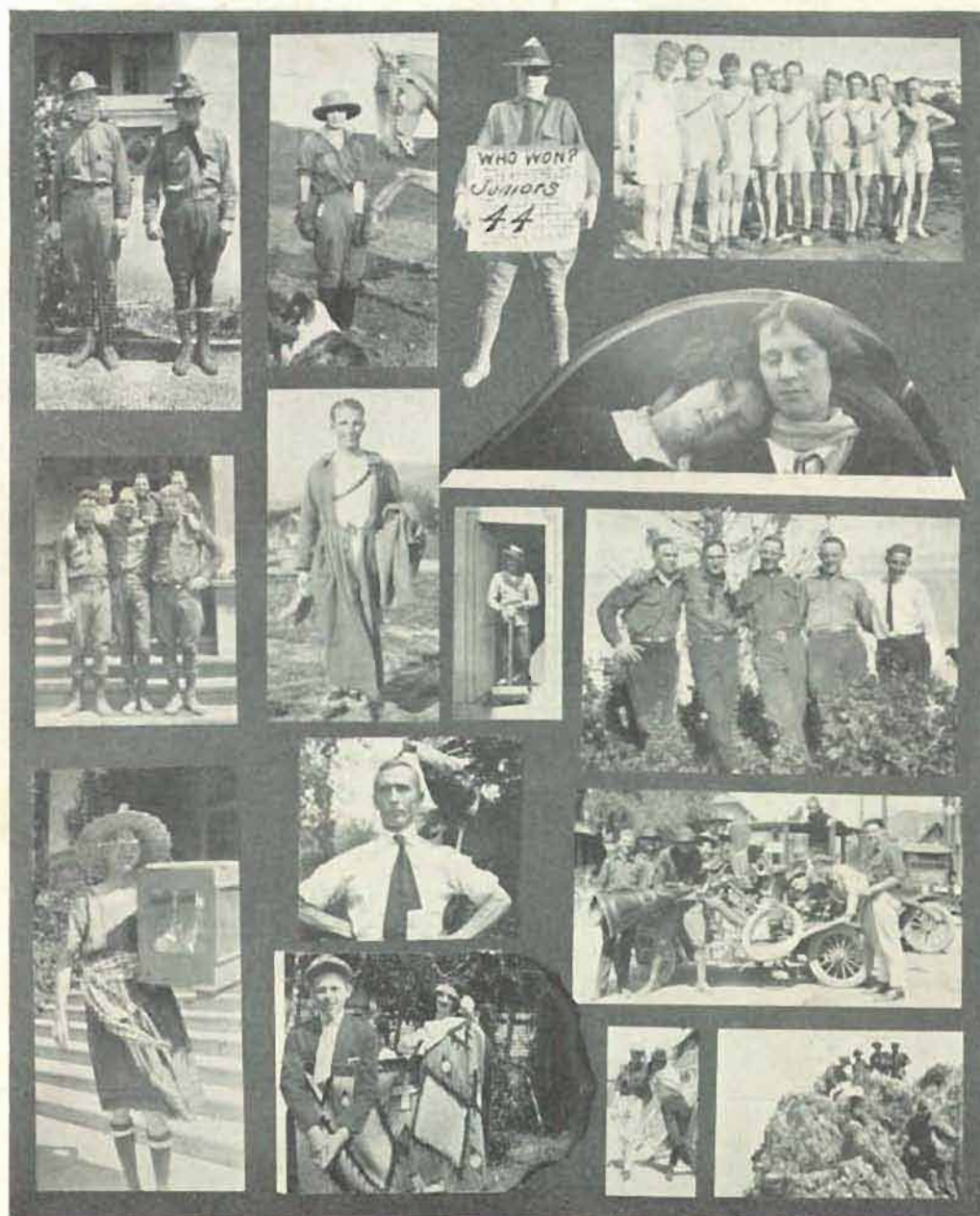
Dorothy Lebo: "Lots of girls use dumbbells to get color in their cheeks."

Lumley: "And lots of girls use color in their cheeks to get dumbbells."

Giggle, giggle, little maid
With your hair in bobs arrayed;
With it bobbed you look for fair
Like a mop-stick in the air.

H. Truesdale (at 2 a.m.): "Well, I must be off."

Marigold: "That's what I thought when I first met you."



As You Was
Moonshiners

Helen et al.
Just Dick

Dope
Smiles

Class Champs
Under the Fender
Sunshiners
Advertisers
Seniors

Diefy Poses

Peck, Peck
Wrapped Up

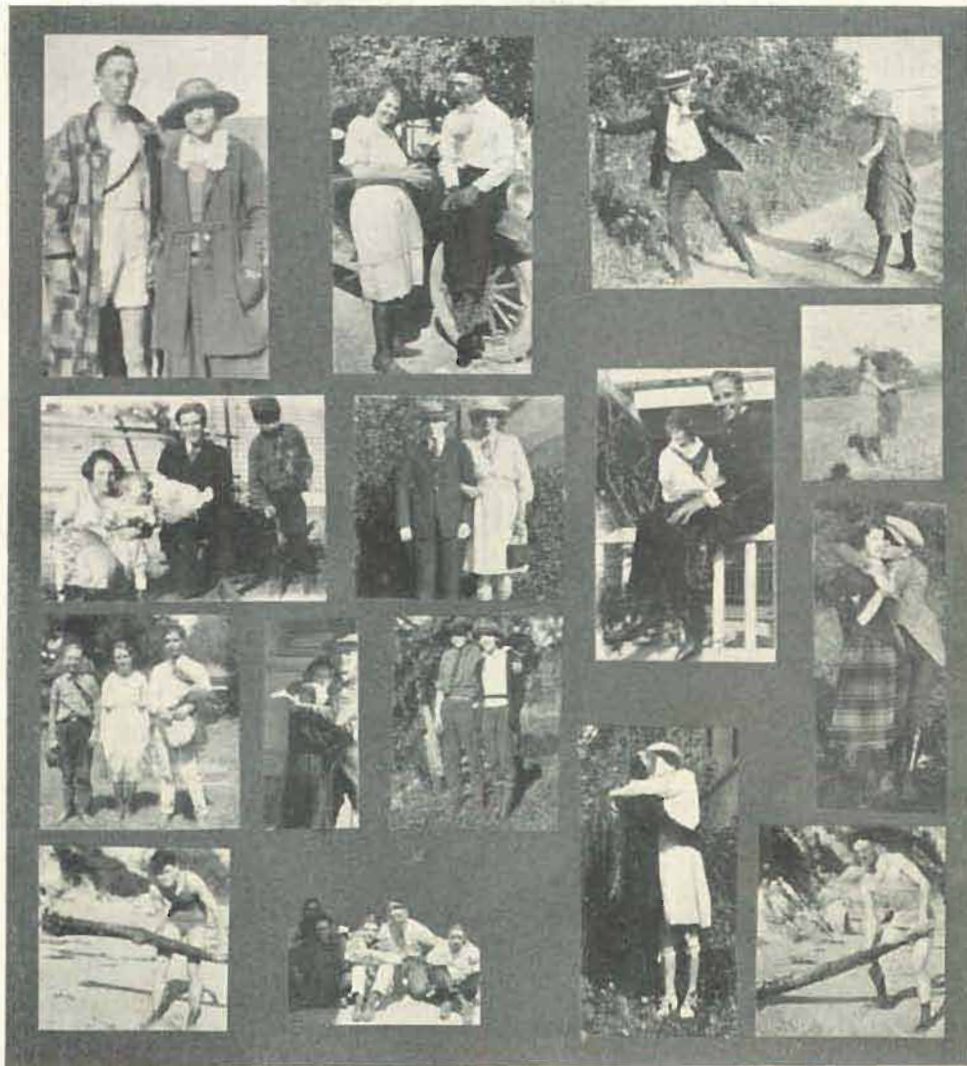
Leisure

Mrs. Theisen (assigning special topics): "Perry, what are you going to take?"

Perry: "A nap."

Alta: "Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"

Waterman: "Because if they ran, they would kick up too much dust."



Where's Harley?

Well, Well, Gifford

Pick One, Dorothy

Cave Man, No. 1

The Beginning

Dick's Latest

Professionals Amateurs

No Girls

After Three Months

Just Right

How's This?

And This?

The Best

Cave Man, No. 2

RUDY'S FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

Friend: "Well, Rudy, what happened at school today?"

Rudy Reich (bored): "Aw, nothing much. There was a woman there who wanted to know how to spell cat, so I told her."

C. C. Potter: "I understand that Coach Hogue hurt himself at the skating party last night. Where did he injure himself?"

Miss Woods: "Well—ah—(blushing)—you see, right back of his stomach."

Autographs

Thy name is

Autographs

